"Old Cooper" honored at birthday tribute

ED COOPER ENJOYS ATTENTION, and he certainly got his share from Paula Wardin (left), Ollie Wardin and Maurice Wardin at a birthday and industry tribute held in his honor last month. (Photo by Monica Dick)

By Monica Dick

"Old Cooper's still on the road!" an emotional Ed Cooper told his audience, "and he plans to be there for a long while yet!"

About 50 of his co-workers and friends heartily endorsed this statement with their applause during a joint birthday party and industry tribute, held to honor Mr. Cooper at the Legion Hall on April 30.

The occasion marked his 70th birthday, and almost a lifetime of dedicated work in the oil service industry. Mr. Cooper has been employed with Wardin Well Servicing in Drayton Valley since 1967, and with affiliated companies over the past 30 to 35 years.

"He's a hell of a worker, and just one tremendous person," said company president Maurice Wardin, and the gathering at the Legion was certainly well attended by persons who echoed this statement during the proceedings.

Mr. Wardin and general manager Wayne Wardin were on hand to present two gifts to Mr. Cooper. He received a beautiful sterling silver watch—a treasure over 100 years old brought in from Cardiff, Wales—for his years of service to the local oil patch.

Wayne Wardin presented another welcome surprise—a framed plaque to honor his birthday, which had been signed by a number of friends and well wishers. Congratulations were also added by Paula Wardin and Ollie Wardin, wives of the company heads, and from all appearances Mr. Cooper really enjoyed the attention he was receiving!

He noted in his acceptance speech he's spent a lot of years in the business, and thanked everyone for their support. "I'm going back to Saskatchewan this summer to see my friends there," he added, "and I may just bring some of them back here to meet my good friends in Drayton Valley."

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County approves school additions

By Monica Dick

It's been three years on the drawing board and in the planning, but the concepts became reality last week. The Parkland County Board of Education approved plans for additions to Frank Maddock High School, and H.W. Pickup Junior High at its April 28 session—a project which will also see a vocational training curriculum instituted at FMHS by 1983.

The Board approved proceeding to final design drawings on both additions, noted assistant superintendent of schools Marvin Tkachuk, prior to calling on tenders for construction. The Board hopes to approve a tender by June, and have the minister of Education approve this choice so the contract can be let in early July," he added.

A tentative construction start has been forecast for both additions by Aug. 1.

The two-storey addition at FMHS will be constructed onto the east side of the school, giving an extra 3,184 square metres of ground floor space and 574 square meters of office space on a mezzanine floor. Estimated cost for construction and other renovations in the school is $2.5 million, Mr. Tkachuk said.

H.W. Pickup is slated to receive portables to be added onto the south side of the school, with a corridor connecting them to the main building. These will comprise a portion of a 1005.5 square meter addition including some renovations, Mr. Tkachuk noted, at an estimated cost of $787,150.

Pickup's construction program should be completed by February of 1983, he added, with the building program at FMHS finished by May of next year.

The projects have been in the works for about three years, noted local school board representative Vi Helm, and the big news is not the additions but what each will house.

The high school's addition will contain its vocational training centre, offering such courses as welding, building construction and automotives. Existing classroom space at the school will be renovated for a beauty culture centre, Mrs. Helm noted, and the school will also receive a new band room.

Principal Richie Woods said the addition is fantastic news for the school, and noted the vocational training programs are "something we've really needed to complete our total curriculum." The program could see some increase in enrolments at the school, he added, as other high schools in the outlying district might want to take advantage of these facilities.

"But this is something we won't know until we get the programs going, which will probably be in the fall of 1983," Mr. Woods noted.

More classrooms

The addition at H.W. Pickup will give the school four more classrooms, which could be in use by the fall of this year. It will also provide two Home Economics rooms at the school—facilities it had to share previously with the high school—as well as new boys' and girls' shower rooms; coatroom and storage rooms and additional office space.

Principal Colin Cavanagh said there has also been some discussions on an Industrial Arts centre for the school, but noted that no plans to date have been finalized. "It will be also having our own Home Economics rooms," he added.

Burning ban underway

By Roxanne Greenley

All burning permits for the County of Parkland were cancelled last Thursday and a ban will remain in effect until weather conditions change.

The only exception to this ban are farmers who require a burning permit to get their crops in.

Dry weather conditions and changeable winds make it a dangerous time for anyone to be burning, said Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

He added that until the green grass starts to show through or until there are some heavy rains, conditions will be dangerous for burning. Even burning in a barrel could prove foolhardy.

"It's easy to lose control of a fire when the winds are constantly coming up and dying down," said Fire Chief Fuson.

"People shouldn't be burning anything at all," he added.

Anyone caught burning without a permit in the County of Parkland can be charged under the Forest and Prairie Protection Act and may be subject to a minimum fine of $100. Those who are using burning permits issued prior to cancellation or those who have proper permits but lose control of their fire can also be charged, said Fire Chief Fuson.

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POINTY HATS AND painted faces were all a part of the circus day which was held last Friday at the Drayton Valley Kindergarten. Children dressed up as clowns to help get into the circus spirit. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

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Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

Two-day event to focus on services

By Roxanne Grossley

Having local residents learn more about the various social, medical, health and educational facilities located in Drayton Valley will be emphasized in a series of displays at Derrick Mall on May 7 and 8.

The two-day event, which is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Interagency Committee, will feature displays from mental health services, AADAC, the Drayton Valley Pre-School Society, the Powerhouse Further Education Council and the Pembina Educational Consortium as well as various other groups.

There will also be a mini playschool in the mall on Saturday afternoon with activities for the children.

The displays will be put on by the various members of the interagency committee. The committee, which has been in existence for several years, consists mainly of groups which provide human services for Drayton Valley residents.

Those may consist of any form of social, health, medical, recreational, educational, protectional or spiritual services, said interagency chairman Richard Winnick.

He went on to say that the purpose of the committee is to share information among the various agencies concerning human services in Drayton Valley. The committee tries to educate one another about the work in their agencies so that they can provide a more complete service, with interaction between the different groups.

More Input Needed

Mr. Winnick added that the committee is hoping to gain more public input for presently few people know about the existence of the group.

"There are many issues which people would appreciate having information on but there is no way of getting it out," he said.

He added that the group is interested in helping people getting the information that they need or at least directing them to someone who might be able to help.

"We are looking for people to come to the agency with their needs. Often when an agency offers information it is not necessarily something which interests the public," said Mr. Winnick.

It's better to have the public say what they need, rather than having professionals try to do it, he said.

Mr. Winnick went on to say that the interagency wants to get involved with the community and to be able to respond when there is a need.

The committee has already identified gaps in local services and was instrumental in helping to lobby for social services and mental health workers in Drayton Valley.

The group also helped to find funding for a teen centre which was needed in the area.

Although the committee is willing to help with human services projects, they would prefer that people in the community look after the various programs and do the legwork. The interagency committee can be used mainly for information, he said.

Anyone who is interested in speaking to the interagency committee may contact Richard Winnick.

LYNN BEESLEY WILL play the character of school principal Miss Lynch, in the Drayton Valley Players' upcoming spring musical Grease. The play will be held at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School from May 26 to 30. (Photo by Dave Robb)

MIKE JACOBS WILL play the character of Kenickie in the Drayton Valley Players' upcoming spring musical performance of Grease. The play will be held at H.W. Pickup Junior High School from May 26 to 30. (Photo by Dave Robb)

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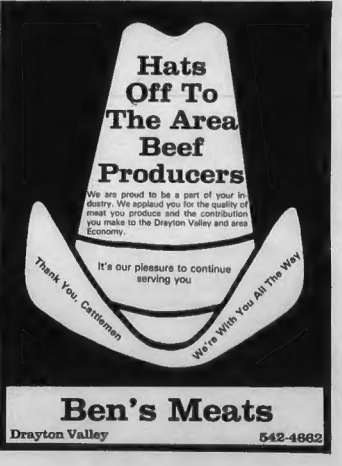

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Ambulance standards now govern local service

By Roxanne Greenley

A set of standards for ambulance operators were put into effect in late April by the Alberta Ambulance Operators Association for use in its 83-member group.

These standards are designed to help rid the province of unethical operators, said Dick deJong of the Drayton Valley Ambulance Ltd.

He added that the new standards set by the association are the result of it deciding to police itself rather than waiting for the government to intervene with regulations and support. For years ambulance operators have worked with relatively few guidelines; services within Alberta have varied drastically.

According to present government regulations, all that is needed by an ambulance driver is a first aid certificate. The minimum requirements for an ambulance are that the operator has a station wagon with first aid equipment, a stretcher, a fire extinguisher and a rotating red light which is visible from 500 feet, said Mr. deJong.

Compared to provincial regulations the new standards are fairly broad and cover a wide ranging area. In addition to laying down the standards, the association will also be policing each operator's units with mechanical and equipment inspections on a yearly basis.

Although the association has no authority to pull an ambulance company's license, it can kick out those members of the association who do not meet the new standards, he said.

Under the new system there are three classifications of ambulances within the province and they include emergency rescue units, basic life support and advanced life support services, said Mr. deJong.

Requirements Vary

He added that the requirements for each of these units varies. The emergency rescue unit is the lowest classification and requires only that the unit has basic first aid equipment and that attendants have training in St. John's first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The basic and advanced life support services require more advanced equipment and attendants with these units must either be emergency medical technicians with an ambulance or paramedic's certificate.

The Drayton Valley Ambulance Service operates a basic life support service and although it can qualify under the new standards more equipment will still be needed for each unit.

"We can get by with what we have but it is not what we need for the future," said Mr. deJong.

The local company currently operates three ambulances which are all equipped with the basic life support systems.

In order that the service fully meet the standards of the association approximately $1,800 of equipment must be purchased for each unit.

More Equipment

The new equipment will include suncour, a nitrous oxide pain killer which is self administered by the patient, as well as anti-shock trousers and a Kendrick extrication device (KED).

Anti-shock trousers are used for shock therapy and inflate from the patient's ankles to waist thus pushing blood up to the torso. The KED unit is used for patient immobilization and works better than a regular board for removing patients from car accidents for it can slip behind the car seat and can conform to the body.

Mr. deJong went on to say that the local company is still unsure of where it will get the money for the new equipment because the ambulance service is still operating without subsidy.

The company will eventually have the equipment, he stated.

In addition to the new standards, the provincial ambulance association also agreed on a slight increase in rates. Mileage rates went up to $1.35 per kilometre which is an increase over the previous $1.15.

Ambulance standby went up to $58.50 per hour from $50 per hour and a response fee went up to $90. It previously cost $80 for the ambulance's initial response.

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Opera in town? ! Mikado scores big hit

By Roxanne Greenley

It didn't sound like typical small town entertainment but then the Mikado wasn't a typical opera.

Over 200 Drayton Valley people showed up to watch the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta last Thursday night at the H.W. Pickup School.

The audience appeared to thoroughly enjoy the presentation by the Edmonton Opera Association. It was the last show for this year's Drayton Valley Presents' season.

The operetta takes place in a small Japanese town called Titipu and as the story progresses the audience is drawn into the tangled life of Nanki-Poo, a travelling musician.

It is soon discovered that Nanki-Poo is not just a simple musician but rather the son of the Mikado who is traveling the country in disguise searching for his true love Yum-Yum.

He eventually finds her

but it is only to discover that she is betrothed to Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

Things are made even more difficult when the Mikado orders that Ko-Ko carry out his duties as Lord High Executioner and behead someone within the month.

The play is not a heavy melodrama as one might think for the operetta abounds with most confusion as the story line becomes more and more tangled.

Comedy exists not only in the play itself but also in the comments which are added throughout.

One player, named Pooh-Bah who was given the title of Lord High Everything Else at one point, lets his titles which include everything in the mayor of Drayton Valley.

The best comment, however, was when he was aware to leave the country and travel over the seas to Ladagada.

Although some of the jokes were somewhat silly it only added to general which was enjoyed by all hilarity of the story, one ages.

A BALEFUL GLARE by Katisha was directed at one of her fellow actors in last Thursday's presentation of the Mikado at H.W. Pickup.
(Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

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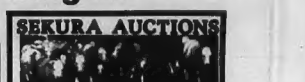

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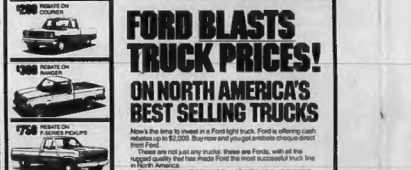

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Our Opinions

About time!

Growing up in the big city you become accustomed to the amenities that are provided as part of your daily life, especially in the area of educational facilities. For me, it was second nature to expect relatively free access to classroom space when I needed it to finish a project; to enjoy the provision of a well-equipped and modern Home Economics room, and to have access to the vocational training centres.

I never took any of the vocational courses, but the beauty culture centre at St. Francis High School in Calgary was a great place to get a good haircut for half the price charged at a regular salon.

You almost become immune to the benefits of these facilities and the programs—that is, until you come to an area where these provisions are a luxury. It could be said that Drayton Valley, up until last week, was one such area that was lacking good vocational training programs at the high school level and missing valuable classroom space.

In the next year, however, these will become a thing of the past. The county Board of Education has approved additions to two local schools—Frank Maddock High School and H.W. Pickup Junior High—and it's a welcome bit of news for both facilities and local students.

Frank Maddock will receive a building addition that will house its vocational training programs—welding, building construction, automotives—and classroom space will be renovated to provide a beauty culture centre.

In addition, the school will also receive a much-needed new band room centre. According to principal Richie Woods, "the one we have now is more like an industrial garage!"

H.W. Pickup will receive its own rooms for Home Economics following years of having to share the facilities with the high school. The school will get four new portables on its south side for additional classroom space, and these will be linked to the school via a corridor.

New boys' and girls' showers; conference and storage rooms and other office space are also a feature, and there's talk about an Industrial Arts centre at some future date.

The addition of vocational training at FMHS, expected to get under way next fall once facilities are finished, will put this school's programming on a par with anything you could expect to receive in the big city. Up to this point, if a student wanted to take some vocational programming the city was the only place to go—either that, or the student would have to enter the work force in some kind of apprenticeship program.

We applaud the fortitude and determination of the Board, and local school officials for the work it took to get these projects off the drawing board and closer to the actual construction. It's taken three years to bring us this far, and hopefully by the fall of next year the first new participants will be enjoying the premier attempt at vocational programming.

Lofty perch for a new nest

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Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

The class slowly filed through the library with each child stopping near the cardboard enclosure at the back.

From inside the cardboard fence came a peeping noise as several chicks wandered around underneath a heat lamp.

As students watched closely, a teacher lifted one of the chicks so it could be more closely inspected by the class.

For teachers and Eldorado School students alike, viewing the chicks was the final step in a process which began weeks ago when chicken eggs were put in an incubator.

Throughout the ensuing weeks, classes watched and waited for the eggs to hatch.

It was a learning process for the entire school as the chicks reached the final stage and emerged from their shells.

Many schools carry on programs similar to the chick hatching project at Eldorado as a learning experience for the students. In this way, children who may not normally see a chick hatch will have had the experience.

I remember when I went to elementary school—we not only saw chicks hatch but were also introduced to a large variety of small animals.

One teacher had everything from gerbils to small alligators in her classroom.

A treat for having assignments finished early was to play with the rats. Each classroom used to vie for early completion just to get ownership of the rats for half an hour.

The gerbils were also a fairly popular item for every year one child was chosen to take the gerbils home and look after them for the summer.

We did, however, learn something about the animals, how they lived and how to look after them.

The program was good in that we learned something about different kinds of animals and we were introduced to animals which we were not familiar with.

Animals which may otherwise have generated fear, such as the rats and the alligator, became a little less frightening as we learned more about them.

Although we didn't necessarily like the animals at least we knew something about them and how they lived.

Right now, I'm hoping my early experience with beasts from the wild will provide the valuable training I'll need to hunt down a loose hermit crab. You see, we brought one into the office of the Western Review last Friday as the booby prize in our in-house pun contest, and sometime on Saturday the little hairy-legged beastie decided to take a tour of our back shop.

We still haven't managed to locate him, but you can bet staff members are watching where they step for the next few days. The crab is supposed to go looking for a new shell once his present accommodations become too cramped, and this wandering urge may have prompted his unscheduled departure.

In any event, it will be interesting to see if we can manage to encourage him to make an appearance at dinner time!

Other Opinions

Seba school is not a priority item

Dear Editor:

The school board plans to build a school at Seba Beach and to do so must borrow about $2 million.

The present school is crowded, but I wonder if a few students couldn't be moved to Tomahawk or Evansburg or to the east.

The principal and interest on that money is a burden we don't need at this time.

All individual taxpayers in the county are carrying an excessive burden of taxes, have been hurt by high interest rates and may have no steady income or a reduction in income because of present economic conditions.

Although there may be some areas where there is a need for school housing, in some areas we are over built. Could we not use a couple of portable classrooms until the need is justified in the eyes of the taxpayers?

It has also been noted that expansions, renovations and additions have been planned for the local schools. Expanding to trade facilities is a good idea, but expenditures for prettying up classrooms and hallways are unnecessary at this time.

It seems that all levels of government are blind to economic conditions and will blindly go on their way, spending us all into ruin, without a thought to the consequences of high interest rates and the perilous times.

Glenda Mabbutt

Ad will not be repeated

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings on the recent ad concerning my personal life published in the Western Review last Wednesday.

That ad was placed by a third party obviously trying to cause hurt to our household. I would hope that anyone reading this ad know Bruce and I would not believe it.

Rosemary Olson
Drayton Valley

Editor's note: The ad in question was placed in our issue of April 28, and a check by our office into its contents has revealed it was not placed by the Olson family. We extend our sincere apologies for any inconveniences caused in running this ad. We'd also like to inform others planning to place similar ads that we've stepped up our checking procedures, to ensure a situation like this does not occur again.

Red Cross says thanks for donations

Dear Editor:

The Red Cross campaign funds have been sent to the head office in Calgary.

We are pleased to congratulate the people of Drayton Valley and area for raising $6,388.12. Thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Peggy Tyler
Myrtle Kryako
Drayton Valley Red Cross

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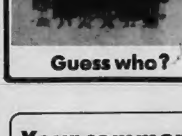


Guess who?

Remember the boring news?

By Joanne Songer

Remember when the news was awfully boring
And weather reports accompanied snoring?
Now this winter when you got together,
They talk about politics and the weather.

In Alberta a farmer from Didsbury-Olds
Entered the provincial political folds
As "separatism is dead" was laid to rest
And all acknowledged that west is best.

In Edmonton they had a strike.
Here a strike, there a strike,
Everywhere a strike. EIEIO.

This winter the government admitted recession
Or had it already become a depression?
As unemployment topped a million
And the deficit inched to a near-zillion.

The bills in Ottawa are being rung.
Ding-dung, ding-dung, ding-dung
As mania has changed to the closure-maniac
And his estranged wife hits every smack.
His bills compete with her books in length;
That's what gave the opposition strength
To make the bells of Capital Hill ring.
But I must watch the news; I really should.

Then the Jupiter effect was felt here
Amid cold, wind, snow and fear;
Record snowfalls, sinking ships.
Record low temperatures, frost bites,
Record high winds, crashing flights.
Some say it could have been worse
As the lined-up planets drew a curse;
The end of the world, said some;
Others say there's worse to come.

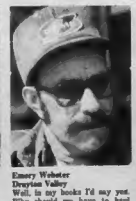
And locally, locally, something's happening;
But what and where, I really can't say.
I've been too tied to weather and news
To be able to keep up with gossip and dos.

Will Cold Lake get that missile that's hot?
Is Akanda collapsing or is it not?
And where will they dispose of wastes
consisting of hazardous liquids and pastes?
Will metric changes come to a halt?
And abortion on demand be a default?
Will interest rates ever decline?
Will a stable dollar ever be mine?
And this is just naming a few
Of the concerns that are ever new.
I'd name more, I really would.
But I must watch the news; I really should.

Your comment

Do you think the town should have a garbage pick-up service?

Tim McGee
Drayton Valley
I think it definitely should be discussed. No one operator should have complete control of the situation the way they have had in Drayton Valley.



Emery Webster
Drayton Valley
Well, in my books I'd say yes. Why should we have to haul everything to the dump? We should have some service, for we're paying enough in taxes.

Rick Day
Drayton Valley
I do. Why should the town people take it there when the Town can pick it up for the same price?

Janet Hamilton
Drayton Valley area
I think it would be a good idea. I don't live in the town myself but this $5 dumping fee is unfair.

Gwen Solomon
Drayton Valley
Yes, it should. As long as they keep up as good a job as what has been done in the past.

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Recreation

Public involvement key to indoor pool proposal

By Chris Shanahan

The public's involvement will make or break plans for an indoor pool facility in Drayton Valley, according to some of the main movers behind the proposed project.

Town recreation director Steven Rene Sainsbury said some government agencies will provide money for a pool, but the availability of funds all depends on how quickly a plan of attack is developed.

A private interest group, the Pembina Communi-Pool Association, is also in the running for funds, particularly County of Parkland money, for their proposed joint curling/golf facility north of town.

Rene Sainsbury

Ms. Sainsbury said the Communi-Pool group is still waiting to see what happens with the town's pool plans, before mishing a final decision on the route they'll take.

She explained it's important for planning bodies such as the local pool committee to determine local sentiment concerning an indoor pool, particularly in the area of finance.

The various funding agencies for such a project require matching funds from the public, so it's important to know what local citizens are willing to put out. Ms. Sainsbury added. She's hopeful plans will be formalized within two months.

The recreation department has been in contact with some government officials about the feasibility study being conducted locally, and Ms. Sainsbury said there also was a user study conducted in local schools.

The main question has been 'what type of pool would best fit your needs?' and while results have yet to be tabulated, Ms. Sainsbury stressed these are the kind of questions that have to be asked.

She added a questionnaire will be distributed to area residents in an attempt to gain valuable insight into people's thoughts on all-important financial aspects of the project.

It will let us know how people feel about having their taxes raised to finance a pool, and if they want to take an active role in fund raising, Ms. Sainsbury explained.

Marti McKinley, a local resident who's a member of the pool committee, stressed it's essential to get everyone in the community involved.

"It's a Drayton Valley community project. Just a few people can't do it," she said. "Everyone has a chance to have some input."

Mrs. McKinley, along with other members of the committee, took part in a pool tour on Saturday, in an effort to learn from other communities with indoor pools. The trip took them to Leduc, Camrose, Wetaskiwin and Stony Plain.

She said the tour was "really worthwhile," providing committee members with an opportunity to see where the other towns went

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DRAYTON VALLEY'S BEST baseball talent was on the field at West Valley Park on Sunday, preparing for the upcoming Oilfield Baseball League (OBL) season. Others worked on many of the fundamentals in an attempt to sharpen the skills which had gotten a little rusty over the winter months. Prospects look bright for the senior men's club this season, as workouts have drawn a mixture of proven veterans and some talented newcomers. Coach Frank Swap is confident Oilers will be a better team this 1982 season, improving on their past record. The coach said a combination of strong batting and solid pitching should prove helpful as Drayton Valley continues its battle with arch-rival Rayford Cubs. Oilers and Cubs fought for the OBL championship in 1981, with Rayford coming out the victor in a close final series. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Soccer given boost

By Chris Shanahan

Minor soccer in Drayton Valley should receive a big boost this season with its new affiliation with the Alberta Soccer Association (ASA) and some organizational assistance from the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association (EMSA).

Local soccer organizers Dwight Deutze and Paul Altkaan are confident these new contracts as well as some other invitations will help to improve the calibre of minor soccer in town.

The association will be holding its registration on Sunday (May 9) from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Scout Hall. Registration is $5 per player, for categories running from age 5 to 17.

All players must provide a birth certificate as proof of age, and parents must sign their registration and release forms. Youngsters also need a recent picture to identify themselves, and it's recommended they bring it on registration day.

Coaching and refereeing clinics will be some of the special features offered by the association this season. The EMSA is helping the Drayton Valley organization get started and those clinics are expected to upgrade the skills of both local referees and coaches. Instruction kits will be provided to all team coaches.

As a result of the affiliation with the ASA, local teams will now have the opportunity to qualify for the provincial championships.

Through the EMSA, Drayton Valley teams will have the chance to attend some Edmonton Drillers' games during 1982. Free tickets will give young players the opportunity to learn from the professional action. There will also be some exhibition games held against teams from Edmonton.

While there are enough coaches, anyone interested in helping out in some capacity can come out on Sunday and volunteer. Youngsters 10 and over will work the Rose during league games in order to gain experience towards becoming referees.

Organizers hope to get play started by May 17, but this mainly depends on conditions at the four local soccer pitches. A schedule of two games and one practice a week has been proposed.

It's also hoped sponsors will be found for all association teams, so players will be able to sport attractive jersey during league play.

Run goes May 15

The annual County of Parkland Fun Run will be held on May 15 on a 5.5 kilometre course through the village of Wabamun.

In past years over 1,500 runners have taken part in the run, and organizers are confident there will be another big turnout this year.

The event is strictly a "participation run" with entrants encouraged to have a good time, rather than running themselves ragged. Race categories will include largest family in the race; largest school participation; oldest and youngest runner; largest business or company involved; as well as most imaginative outfit worn by a runner.

A guest and dignitary run will also be featured, but it will be a special event separate from the other races. The Fun Run goes from 1 to 5 p.m. on a course which heads out over the Wabamun overpass, around and back into the town.

Organizers ask all runners to come appropriately dressed and equipped for the run.

Seniors play games

Shuffleboard, disking, darts, checkers and bridge are some of the events completed in local playdowns for the Alberta Senior Games.

Senior citizens aged 55 and over have been participating in a wide variety of activities in Drayton Valley over the past weeks. The local games serve as preliminary competition for the senior finals to be held in Camrose from July 13 to 15.

Events kicked off on April 22 with checkers at the Drayton Valley Drop-In Centre. Paul Piskuncwicz placed first in the event, followed by Hilda Rand, Bill Norquay and Henry Metzger.

Bill and Peggy Rose were the top players in the bridge event, also staged on April 22.

On April 23, the Albert Schenk team won over Albert Martin to take the men's disking competition. Olive Jeans's team won the ladies' event over Hilda Rand.

In shuffleboard on April 26, Edith Norquay captured the ladies' 55 to 64 category, followed by Winnifred Martin and Marguerite Javorsky.

Albert Martin was the lone competitor in 55 to 64 men's shuffleboard, while in 65 and over, Mr. Piskuncwicz came first and Mr. the ladies' 55 to 64 category,

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Minor ball set to start

Minor ball action is set to start this week with both softball and T-ball divisions getting under way.

Boys' team ball should begin next week, while girls' softball is still being organized. In total, there will be 16 teams in the Drayton Valley Minor Ball Association this season.

The list of teams includes four each in 7 and 8 years softball and five and six years T-ball; one Bantam boys; three Beaver boys; one Beaver girls; two Mosquito boys; and one Mosquito girl.

The association still needs players in boys' Mosquito division, ages 9 and 10, and any interested players should register before the end of the week. Also, some users 13 and 14-year-old girls are required for the Bantam division.

BARREL RACING WAS the name of the game on Saturday and Sunday at Harke's arena, as Canadian champion Sandy McNames conducted a clinic on the event. About a dozen young riders received instruction on the proper barrel racing techniques.
(Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

Public input key...

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right and wrong in their planning process.

"We can learn from other people's mistakes," she commented, adding it's practical to "look at your pool as a wet playground, so everyone can have a good time."

Mrs. McKinley said while most of the pools on the tour were "typical" facilities, the one in Camrose was impressive because of its unique design.

She added the Camrose example taught the group a lot about how a pool can effectively cater to the needs of all members of the community. As well, the committee gained some insight into the operating costs of such a facility.

While pools like the one in Camrose come with a hefty price tag, Mrs. McKinley claimed there are ways to cut the cost to make it more feasible for Drayton Valley. For example, much of the space in a larger complex wouldn't be required here, thus reducing the capital outlay, she explained.

Mrs. McKinley said the pool committee is hoping local businesses as well as members of the oil community will make contributions to help ease the heavy financial burden.

Ball hockey gets started

The Town recreation department's ball hockey league got started this week, but any interested players can still join the loop.

Players can register at the Town office for the four-team recreational league, which has games tentatively set for Monday and Wednesday nights starting at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Registration fee is $16 per person.

The recreation department planned the summer ball hockey sessions as a form of exercise and fun, rather than as a competitive atmosphere.

For more information on summer ball hockey, contact Calvin Beresfield at 542-5337.

Lamplighter draw

Drayton Valley Lamplighters are holding a $500 booster ticket draw to help raise operating funds for the local oldtimer hockey club.

A total of 200 tickets have been issued at a cost of $60 each, and one ticket will be drawn every month for a prize of $500. Walt Sweet of Drayton Valley took the money in the first draw held on Saturday (May 1).

There will be draws on the first day of the calendar month for the next 11 months. A few tickets are still available for those wishing to get in on the contest.

A team spokesman said the limited number of tickets available to the public make the odds of winning the jackpot very good. All participants remain in the draw until they win the money.

Tickets can be purchased from all Lamplighter players and executive.

The local oldtimers raised about $200 in a charity game they played against a celebrity squad from radio station CJCA. All proceeds went to the Beehive Workshop.

Seniors game...

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Schenk second.

Mr. Piskunowicz was also victorious in darts held on April 27, while Mrs. Norquay qualified for the area playoffs on the ladies' side.

The floor curling playoffs on April 28 were captured by the Mr. Schenk team, with Mr. Martin's side placing second, followed by the Robert Elliott team and the Mr. Piskunowicz squad.

Local playoffs for bowling are set for today (May 5) at Twilight Bowl starting at 9 a.m. On May 6, the cribbage finals will begin at 9 a.m. at the Drop-in Centre.

Next week, area playoffs start for all those players who've qualified locally. Bridge and chess will go in Evansburg on May 10; checkers will be played in Drayton Valley on May 11; bowling will be staged in Whitecourt on May 13; and Whitecourt will also host shuffleboard on May 14.

Local recreation notes

Wind-up Dance

Drayton Valley Flyers will be holding their wind-up dance on Saturday (May 8) at the Royal Canadian Legion. Start time is 7 p.m. and tickets are $12.50 per couple. The banquet will include an awards presentation honoring the top Flyer players from the post season hockey season. The evening will also feature a meal followed by a dance.

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Hockey Banquet

The local minor hockey association held its awards banquet last night (May 4) for all the players and coaches who made the 1981-82 season a success. The night included both individual and team trophy presentations. The Western Review will carry full coverage of the evening next week (May 12).

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Swim Club

With the Town pool almost ready for the summer season, local swimming enthusiasts are readying themselves for another busy competitive schedule. Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club will be holding a general meeting and registration on May 10. It will go at 7:30 p.m. in the Amoco Safety Hall. Anyone interested in joining Neptunes this year is invited to attend the meeting.

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Ticks test survival of moose population

"I've got a mouse in my back yard and it refuses to go away." This plea to the Fish and Wildlife division from landowners in the fringe areas of northeastern Alberta has been all too common this spring. The long severe winter and heavy infestations of ticks are taking their toll on our central moose populations.

Although moose are well adapted to cope with deep snow and cold, this year their limits are being tested. Bulls enter the winter in poor condition because of energies expended during the fall breeding season or "rut." Calves, requiring most of their energy for growth, also have very little reserve to tide them over.

The rate of condition loss is related to winter severity and length. Bulls and calves are the first to succumb when the going gets tough.

Adult cow moose usually fare somewhat better but quite often lose their unborn calf when physical condition reaches a critical point.

To add insult to injury, moose are experiencing a very heavy infestation of ticks. The moose tick is a small spider-like creature that lives on moose from September to March or April. During the fall and early winter they are very small (1 to 2 mm) and don't do much damage.

However, by mid-winter they go through several stages and become adults of about 5 to 6 mm in length. As many as 300,000 ticks have been found on individual moose with the average this year of near 80,000.

The female ticks proceed to attach themselves to the moose's skin and suck out blood. They expand two to three times their former size. Then they drop to the ground—usually in March or April and lay eggs.

The young remain on the ground throughout summer and climb up on vegetation in September, then hitch another ride on passing moose to complete the cycle.

Tick activity on the moose is mid-to-late winter results in a reaction causing the moose to rub and bite hairs off its body. Severe cases result in moose appearing grey or white because most of the hair, which is black dipped, is broken off, leaving bare spots or areas of grey hair stubs.

If specific problems are encountered, contact your local Fish and Wildlife officer, Don Cmolyshuk, at 542-6707.

Blowout festivities planned

By Roxanne Greenley

Blowout days 1982 will be complete with everything from parades in fireworks as Drayton Valley celebrates its 25th anniversary.

This year's festivities will be held in conjunction with the Evergreen Rodeo and will run from June 11 to June 13.

A variety of events have been planned for the three days and include an amateur talent show, a pancake breakfast, a motorcycle rally, a photo contest, an antique car display, a minor ball tournament, barbecues, swimming events and of course, the rodeo events and midway.

The weekend's activities will begin on Friday with the Oil City Music Hall, a production which is hosted the Oil Wives. The group will also be providing the entertainment in the show.

There will also be an amateur talent "similar to the gong but without anyone being gonged," said Mary Poloway, one of the organizers for Blowout Days.

Then on Saturday the events will begin at 11 a.m. with the parade. The theme of this year's parade is a "heritage or birthday theme on the years in Drayton Valley," said Mrs. Poloway.

She added that there are presently 200 entries in the parade. Awards will be given for first and second place winners in various categories of the parade.

The parade will be looked after by the Drayton Valley fire department.

Encouraged to Participate

Drayton Valley councillor Jack Ball, another organizer for the event, added that everyone is encouraged to participate in the parade.

"We would especially like to encourage any bands to enter the parade for in the past few years we've had a shortage of bands," he said.

Following the parade will be the opening of the rodeo at 1 p.m. as well as various activities such as the motorcycle rally, the antique car display, the minor ball tournament, the Kinsmen barbecue and the swimming events. That night a western dance will be held.

SOARING LIKE AN airborne missile, Ceasar Simon Kelly attempts to block the shot. The veteran goalkeeper should play a big part in Ceasars' attempt to capture the championship in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League this season. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

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As of May 1st, 1982 the PILE DRIVING DIVISION of

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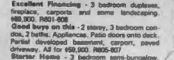
Residential In Town

Excellent Financing - 3 bedroom duplexes, fireplace, carports and some landscaping. $68,900. R691-808

Good buys on this - 2 storey, 3 bedroom condos, 2 baths. Appliances. Patio doors onto deck. Partial developed basement, carport, paved driveway. All for $69,900. R805-807

Starter Home - - 3 bedroom semi-bungalow, garage, close to school & shopping. $48,900. R982

Owner would like quick sale - on this 3 bdrm. bungalow nicely landscaped lot close to separate school. R542



11¼ % mortgage on this lovely family home - large country kitchen, 1½ baths. Quiet area. R582

10% financing, large assumable mortgage - 1180 sq. ft. bungalow. Large bedrooms. 1½ bath. Close to school & shopping. R578

Substantial financing on this home - 1570 sq. ft. home - 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 extra bedrooms in basement. 1¼ lots. R583

Close to schools - well kept 1156 sq. ft. home. Appliances. Developed basement with 2 room suite. Attached single garage. $74,900. R659

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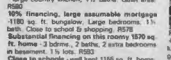

Immaculate and cozy - Good financing until Nov. '83. 3 bedroom bungalow with fenced and landscaped lot. R10

Lots of living space - 2 bedroom bungalow with completely developed basement. Lots of extras. R571

Cute & cozy home - comfortable 1 bedroom bungalow. Good condition, completely remodelled. Single garage, lot fenced & nicely landscaped. Close to shopping & schools. $38,900. R525

Duplexes - 1 yr. old - 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. If purchased as investment property they have 5% capital gains on each unit. $64,900. R8 & 9

Quiet location - 1146 sq. ft. fully developed basement. Double attached garage with sundeck. 10 ¼ % financing. $77,000. R7

You can't ask for much more - lovely 3 bdrm. home completed basement. Fireplace, double garage, fenced lot. $71,674 or mortgage at 11 ¼ %. R11

O.V. lot only - 73 x 110 on 55 Ave. No reasonable offer will be refused. R572

7 yr. old bungalow - 3 bdrm., 1¼ bath, full open basement. Fenced & landscaped. Front off street paved parking. R2

Just waiting for you to enjoy barbecues - on a bi-level deck in this bush yard! This bright, clean, attractive 3 bdrm bungalow is priced right for a quick sale. R6

Budget price for this 2 bdrm. home - on landscaped lot bordered by tall spruce. Close to school & shopping. R569

Older 2 bedroom home in the centre of town - assumable Alta. Home Mortgage. Must sell! R585

Ideal Location - Close to all schools, parks & hospital - this cozy starter home has 3 bdrms., all appliances, new carpets, lots of storage area & cupboards. Nice yard, fenced. Reduced to $44,500. One only, hurry!! R586

Small bungalow - close to St. Anthony's school, corner lot, ideal investment for the future with choice location. R13

Residential In Town

Heavenly home - spacious home with fireplace & extra large dining/living room are. Over 2000 sq. ft., four bdrms., carport & double garage. A home with many extras. R586

Fantastic Value - Only $21,800 for this residential lot. Located on Meer Ave. R562

Dream House! - Build your own on this lot. Located in a well established area on 43 St. R581

Prestigious home for executive living - Celebrity Heights. Sunken living room, spacious kitchen & dining area - 4 bdrms. Attached garage. Family room & games room down. R19

Immediate possession in this Hillcrest **Bungalow** - full open basement large landscaped & fenced yard & garden spot. R588

Hillcrest split! - Immaculate family home, immediate possession. 4th level partially developed with den & sauna. Double garage. R587

48th Ave. - Hillcrest - This 1120 sq. ft. bungalow has unique design - inside & out. Sunny south kitchen with patio doors onto deck. 3 car garage. Partially developed basement. R1

Starter Home with 2 bedrooms - lovely yard & large garage. Close to Dervis Mall. R4

Just right for family with young school children - close to Jr. High & Elementary & School. Lots of room to play. 2 bdrm home with 3rd bdrm. down, also basement. 1 bdrm. suite. Attached single garage. R5

As good as new!! - These 2 storey condo units are perfect for working family - 3 bdrm. up, full basement, & living room faces south with patio doors onto deck. Carport. Price reduced. R567, R522

Priced to sell - 1322 sq. ft., 4 bedroom modular home with 1½ baths, closed in carport. R589

Residential Out Of Town

Lodgepole - $25,000 mortgage at 13 ¼ %, 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached carport. Large lot with mature landscaping with some trees. Open to offers. R560

Rocky Rapids - Lovely & spacious 1440 sq. ft. Neonex 1979 doublewide & lot. Living & family room. Partially furnished. $74,800. Vendor will consider selling home only for $48,000. R570

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1. 3 Bedroom Starter Home - [illegible]

2. Complete Package - 1.52 acre, 3 home. Rented at the meantime. Ideal revenue property. R574

3. One Acre Parcel - close to downtown. Zone residential. R575

Entwistle - fully serviced lot, nicley landscaped mature spruce trees. Ideal for mobile. Vendor will carry at 12% with $10,000. down.

Price Reduced - on these 130X140 ft. lots in Buck Creek. Vendor would consider first mortgage. R546-47

Cedar Log Homes - located in Evansburg - 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Fireplace, skylight, Appliances. Full and open. Basement. 2 lots. $80,000. R312

For a Large Family - Evansburg - 1933 sq. ft. 2 storey home with attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry area on main floor. Full and open basement, 2 furnaces, a must to see! R013

Just Right And In Time For Summer! - fun is this story cottage at Ross Haven, on Lac Ste. Anne, minutes from the beach - and the golf course. The price is reduced for quick sale. R518

Tomahawk - cozy home for mature couple or young family. Modern renovations and comfy kitchen - single garage - with large lot backing onto creek. R567

Available immediately - new custom built 1300 sq. ft. three bedroom bi-level in new Breton subdivision. Great financing. R011

Everything You Want In A Home - Two new custom built three bedroom bi-levels in Breton. Great financing. R562, R563

Spacious Home - in quiet residential area in Swan Hills. Basement partially developed. R585

Lots of Extras! - beautiful home in new Swan Hills subdivision. 1080 sq. ft. of luxury living. R584

Located on Main Highway in Tomahawk - two residential lots. 85X100 each. Power, gas, and telephone to property line. May be rezoned to comm. R611

Residential Out Of Town

Beautiful View Lots - in Okmagan. Services to property. Paved streets.

Wildwood - 80X150 residential lot in a [illegible] area. R554

Mobiles

Older Mobile - 1983 - 10X68 Skyline - very good for country week-end living. Must be sold. M105

Close to Separate School - Fantastic buy on this well kept 3 bedroom mobile home, appliances, insulated addition and single garage. Lot with spruce trees. M106

Ideal Starter Home - Immaculate condition 12X68, 3 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted throughout. Addition, insulated and carpeted. M75

Good Value - 12X80 starter mobile, new furnace, upgraded carpets. Fenced and landscaped. M107

Mobiles

Great Beginnings Start Here - two bedroom 14X52 mobile with extra bedroom in 10X16 heated addition. Completely furnished with four major appliances. Rented lot landscaped and fenced. M111

Fleetwood 14X72 Mobile Home - 2 baths, 5 appliances, drapes. Factory extended living room. M88

1976 Mobile With Fireplace - plus extras, fenced and landscaped, 80X110 lot. R548

Well-Kept and Spacious - mobile home and lot complete with finished porch. Located in quiet residential area in Swan Hills. M98

Located In Greenwood - this 1972 mobile is immaculate, includes all necessary furniture to move in, 4 appliances. Has brand new family room and den addition. $16,000. One only! M108

Westpark - 1971 - 12X68 - 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances. M103

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Mobiles

Poplar Ridge - excellent buy on 1975 - 14X68 mobile. Nearly new appliances, new carpets, chesterfield suite and kitchenette included. Just bring your suitcase. M109

Country Living - 1972 - 14X68 mobile, completely set up and furnished on 2 lots, yard fenced, with large garden. 13 miles from Drayton Valley. R014

Mobile Home - on concrete footings and lot in new subdivision in Swan Hills. M100

Country Living

Priced To Sell - 3.7 acre parcels. Fully treed services to property. Open to offers. L17

Vendor Will Consider Carrying Mortgage - on this 2 acre parcel, nicely treed. L82, L89

Ready To Build On - quiet area, 3 acre parcel, with some clearing. L80

Kids Grow Here - they love the fresh air and room to play on this 3 acre parcel with a lovely 1270 sq. ft. home. Fireplace etc. L86

Fantastic Buy - fully set up for horses. Lovely acreage nicely landscaped with fruit trees and shrubs. Home, barn, etc. L117

Super Acreage - 3 acres - furnished 14X68 mobile home, barn, hay shed and corrals. L108

West of Evansburg - 1.08 acres - 1½ year old bi-level. Appliances, green house, A.H.M. financing at 11¾ %. L109

Off Highway No. 16 West - like new 14X70 mobile home on treed 20.9 acres. Fully serviced. [illegible] L110

Working At Sundance or Wabamun - 4.17 acres ¼ mile from summer and winter resort. Well kept older mobile home with addition. L118

Treed Five Acre Parcel - highland with view, overlooking the Sask. River. $25,000. L112

Home On Acreage - joining the village of Wildwood. 20 acre parcel, home, barn, and garage. $89,900. Will look at offers. L118

Peace and Quiet - short distance from Entwistle. ¾ acre land, landscaped. 1142 sq. ft. home with attached garage. Lovely 2 bedroom home, appliances, fireplace. Fully-completed basement. L577

Easyford - 28 acres of highland, nicely treed. [illegible] L113

Seba Beach - 40 acres of good land. Approx. 20 acres cleared. $40,000. L122

Close to Sundance - 40 acres lovely 2176 sq. ft. home, 2 furnaces, large living/family room with fireplace. Extra services. Some farm buildings. $110,000. L121

13¾ Acres of Completely Developed Country Living - 3 miles from Drayton Valley. Spacious home, double attached garage. Stable, barn, corrals, built to perfection. L115

Investment Opportunity - Parcel of 1.76 acres, ready for development. Vendor will carry mortgage at two below prime or consider joint venture. [illegible]

Lot Only - commercial lot located on Main Street in Evansburg. C116

Pine Tree Acreage - approx. 5 acres of beautiful pines approach very and road into partially cleared building site. Services close by. L111

Farms

North of Evansburg - ¼ section, 70 cleared. House and farm bldgs. Beautiful yard. Extra services. Vendor will carry mortgage. F199

Quarter Section - 30 acres cleared, approx. 40 acres of timber. F214

Picturesque Property - 80 acres good high land, all year round creek. Small mobile, power & mile off pavement. F215

Magnolia Area - small dairy set up. House barn. 120 cleared and other bldgs. Close to Lake Isle. F203

North of Drayton - fantastic view, 80 acres, 35 cleared, spring, perfect bldg. site. F218

Tomahawk - let's have an offer on this 114 acres of good high land with a view. 2 storey-4 bedroom home and garage. F203

Warburg/Bretton - recreational ¼ section fully treed. Oil revenue. F209

Quarter Section - 70 acres cleared. 1738 sq. ft. home. Creek close by, located west of [illegible] F223

South of Wildwood - farm set up ¼ section. 135 cleared, 4 year old home and farm buildings. $139,000. F611

Hobby Farm - located west of Wildwood on Highway No. 16, 80 acres and home, view of Chip Lake. F225

Quarter Section - fully treed, oil revenue located on Highway No. 22 to Buck Creek. $49,900. F233

Half Mile From The Sask. River - 160 acres of high and rolling land, excess to the river. Approx. 70 cleared, five miles from Lindale. F232

Vendor Will Carry First Mortgage - ¼ section, fenced, 25 acres in hay, 15 cleared. Spring on SW corner. Located south of Evansburg. F201

Country Retreat - new Lindale cedar home on full quarter just 1½ miles off pavement in Wildwood area. Year round flowing creek, 85 acres in hay and 30 acres of fenced pasture. Oil revenue of $1340. per year. F189

Premium Property - 70 acres with year round flowing creek. 1840 sq. ft. ranch built home with sunken family room, Franklin fireplace. F208

Ideal Horse and Cattle Setup - good hay producing quarter fenced and cross fenced with 80X216 metal roofing arena. Large barn with box and tie stalls. Cattle shelter, corrals and many other out buildings. Snug and cozy home. F230

Instantly Appealing - Keephills area quarter with nice building site. 80 acres cleared. F228

48 Acres of Nice Treed Land - 13 ¾ miles from Drayton Valley, just 1 ¼ miles off pavement. F228

Outdoor Paradise - mostly treed 70 acres on Highway No. 22, 13 ¾ miles south-east of Drayton Valley. Older remodelled fully modern 2 bedroom home. F231

Farms

Just Off Cynthia Highway - 9 miles from Drayton Valley is the most beautiful treed 80 acres of land, running creek, and pasture for horses. Lovely log home with spacious living room, stone fireplace, country kitchen. Bi-level deck overlooking creek. A must to see! F234

80 Acres - about 65 acres cleared, 2 miles off pavement, ready for your country dream home. Power is applied for. 10 miles from Drayton Valley on the Lodgepole Highway. F221

Beautiful 134 Acres - with poplar and spruce, 30 acres cleared, 30 acres haybend, Creek and dugout on property. Great building sites. F217

Akiska - 53 acres of good highland ¾ cleared. Located on pavement. $40,000. F239

West of Alder - 100 acres, 40 cleared, fenced. 40X185 hog barn, good condition, 41 steel pens, and equipment. Old house and other buildings. F239

Cattle Ranch - located close to Seba Beach. 1120 acres, 1000 acres cleared, fenced and cross fencing. New working corrals. Full set of farm buildings. F237

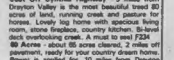
130 Acres - 4 miles from Drayton Valley - 70 acres cleared. Good potential. F240

2 - ¼ Sections - 76 acres in hay. Well kept older home, double garage and more. F212 & F213

Prime ¼ Section - 40 acres cleared. Excellent building sites. Pembina Valley view. 9 miles northeast of 9 west. F218

305 Acres - 110 acres in Timothy hay. New home completely developed. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Adjoining 320 acres could be rented over 200 acres cleared. F227

121.4 Acres - only 8½ miles from Drayton Valley. Fully serviced. Ideal for mobile or your future home. F236



160 Acres and Very Modern - 7 room, 4 year old home. 76 acres under cultivation. Must be seen. F230

Excellent Recreational Plus - 158 acres in Tomahawk area. On good road. One of a kind. 25 acres cultivated. Good building site. F219

Move Your Machinery and Start Farming - good half section in Buck Creek, 150 acres under cultivation. Attractive oil revenue. F222

Commercial

Prime Industrial Land - close to Highway No. 22 and Industrial road. Usable building can be adapted for trucking firm or service industry. Sacrifice. C112

Printing Business - With retail outlet for stationery and office furniture and supplies. Excellent opportunity for aggressive self starter. Fantastic potential and profit. C105

Choice Location Next To Post Office in Evansburg - 2500 sq. ft. cement block building - one long lease tenant, one bay 2100 sq. ft. open for lease. C226

Confectionery Business in Evansburg - steady traffic well established. Owner retiring. Main street and residential traffic, also serves as bus depot. C

Industrial - commercial mainstreet lot. Ideal for new retail building. C111

Retail Waterbed Outlet - stock only. Also second hand store and miscellaneous equipment and furniture. C225

Excellent Location - two large truck bays and attached office in good industrial location. C108

Good Starter Investment - commercial lot and stucco building on Whitlash main street. The only laundromat business in town and surrounding area. Office space also available for extra income. C233

Vendor Is Open - to any reasonable offer on the 17 acres. If investment property next to new subdivision. Call now! C220

Offers?? - Industrial yard with two shops and furnished office. Equipment negotiable. Vendor will consider financing. C221

Develop To Suit - commercial lot in centre of Swan Hills retail area. C222

Lodgepole - retail space with well kept 3 bedroom living quarters. Priced right.

Lock, Stock and Barrel - auto wrecking and body shop and towing business. C231

Warehouse and Office Space For Lease.

Industrial and Commercial Lots Available - services prepaid. C80

Station, Souvenier, and Coffee Bar - located on main street in Jasper. Fixtures and stock included. C117

Prime Location - ideal industrial property large office building and shop for servicing trucks. C118

8.5 Acres Located Across From Mohawk - may be subdivided into parcels. C119

Fast Food Restaurant and Pizza House - seats 36, located in a busy shopping centre. Ideal for family business. C113

Warehouse and Office - 4800 sq. ft. concrete block building with offices. 16 ft. doors. $123,000. mortgage - 11% % -- Priced at $220,000. Will consider leasing. C232

Wildwood - Highway commercial property, lot 150X100. With a 1300 sq. ft. well kept home, 3 garages, ideal investment property. C231

Make Your Move Now! - Excellent commercial building in downtown Drayton Valley. Vendor will carry good portion of financing. C114

Drayton Valley Theatre - located in Drayton Valley. 376 seats - 3 room suite upstairs. All new projection equipment. Plus Drive-In. 218 speakers. Totally equipped. C228 & 229

Drycleaners and Laundromat - excellent opportunity for married couple. Good potential for expansion to pick up and delivery service. C223

DUTCH'S Beauty Salon

Left to Right: Kirk Mastre, Karen Boscher, Laura Kos, Holly Dubois, and Diane Smith.

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RCMP briefs

Two men who were involved in a weekend canoe trip down the North Saskatchewan River had to be rescued in the Blue Rapids area by Drayton Valley RCMP late Sunday afternoon.

Jim Bauer, 19, of Edmonton, and Garth Prichard, 19, of Spruce Grove, were canoeing from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton when they were stopped by an ice jam in the Blue Rapids area of the North Saskatchewan River, said Corporal Chris Lee.

The men then abandoned their canoes and attempted to walk out. However, they found themselves well into the back country, said Corporal Lee.

He added that they came upon a battery site and were able to use a telephone there to call for help.

Constable Bill Watkins was able to locate the men and brought them back to Drayton Valley.

Local RCMP are carrying out an intensive search for a red van which was seen in the Drayton Valley area last Friday night.

According to police, the occupants of the van are wanted in connection with an incident which occurred around 8 p.m. of that evening when a six-year-old girl was approached and offered a ride in the van.

The child refused the offer and ran from the area to report the incident to her grandmother, said Corporal Chris Lee.

He added that this type of event is extremely unusual for Drayton Valley and police believe that occupants of the vehicle may have only been local individuals who were simply playing a prank.

"In light of the serious nature of the event we will be conducting an extensive investigation," Corporal Lee said.

A Drayton Valley woman and her two passengers escaped injury when their car entered the ditch three kilometres north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22 early Sunday morning.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, the car driven by Charlotte Durham entered the ditch after she tried to avoid a porcupine on the highway.

Approximately $1,500 worth of damages occurred to the vehicle, said RCMP.

One man has been charged under Section 5 of the Litter Act following a complaint by a local resident that the occupants of a passing vehicle had thrown two bags of garbage on his lawn.

Drayton Valley RCMP have charged Allen Laichebury of Drayton Valley in connection with the incident.

A local woman was rudely awakened early last Friday morning by the sound of someone breaking down the locked back door of her house.

Upon investigation she found a man passed out on her kitchen floor, said RCMP Corporal Chris Lee.

A 23-year-old Drayton Valley man was arrested in connection with the incident. RCMP are anticipating laying charges of criminal mischief in light of the numerous events of this nature which have been occurring in town, said Corporal Lee.

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RCMP briefs

Two men who were involved in a weekend canoe trip down the North Saskatchewan River had to be rescued in the Blue Rapids area by Drayton Valley RCMP late Sunday afternoon.

Jim Bauer, 19, of Edmonton, and Garth Prichard, 19, of Spruce Grove, were canoeing from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton when they were stopped by an ice jam in the Blue Rapids area of the North Saskatchewan River, said Corporal Chris Lee.

The men then abandoned their canoes and attempted to walk out. However, they found themselves well into the back country, said Corporal Lee.

He added that they came upon a battery site and were able to use a telephone there to call for help.

Constable Bill Watkins was able to locate the men and brought them back to Drayton Valley.

Local RCMP are carrying out an intensive search for a red van which was seen in the Drayton Valley area last Friday night.

According to police, the occupants of the van are wanted in connection with an incident which occurred around 8 p.m. of that evening when a six-year-old girl was approached and offered a ride in the van.

The child refused the offer and ran from the area to report the incident to her grandmother, said Corporal Chris Lee.

He added that this type of event is extremely unusual for Drayton Valley and police believe that occupants of the vehicle may have only been local individuals who were simply playing a prank.

"In light of the serious nature of the event we will be conducting an extensive investigation," Corporal Lee said.

A Drayton Valley woman and her two passengers escaped injury when their car entered the ditch three kilometres north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22 early Sunday morning.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, the car driven by Charlotte Durham entered the ditch after she tried to avoid a porcupine on the highway.

Approximately $1,500 worth of damages occurred to the vehicle, said RCMP.

One man has been charged under Section 5 of the Litter Act following a complaint by a local resident that the occupants of a passing vehicle had thrown two bags of garbage on his lawn.

Drayton Valley RCMP have charged Allen Leinchwry of Drayton Valley in connection with the incident.

A local woman was rudely awakened early last Friday morning by the sound of someone breaking down the locked back door of her house.

Upon investigation she found a man passed out on her kitchen floor, said RCMP Corporal Chris Lee.

A 22-year-old Drayton Valley man was arrested in connection with the incident. RCMP are anticipating laying charges of criminal mischief in light of the numerous events of this nature which have been occurring in town, said Corporal Lee.

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WIND AND FIRE doesn't mix as the RCMP and Drayton Valley firemen will confirm after a rash of weekend grass fires. Here an RCMP officer from the Drayton Valley detachment helps fight a fire late last week in Rocky Rapids. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Grass smokes

Burning garbage was the cause of a grass and structure fire which occurred during the late afternoon of April 27, according to Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

The fire, which broke out at the Roger Robinson residence, two miles west and three miles north of town, began when hot debris from some burning garbage fell on the ground, setting some grass on fire. The flames then spread from the grass to a nearby garage.

Occupants of the Robinson home enlisted the help of a neighbor to get a truck out of the garage; however, by the time the Drayton Valley fire department had reached the scene, the garage had already burnt down.

Blaze damages

Approximately $1,000 damage occurred to the outside of a house in Rocky Rapids following a grass fire which started last Thursday morning.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the cause of the fire at the Dean Elliott residence is still unknown.

It appears to have started under the back porch and from there it moved to the outside of the house and the surrounding grass, said Fire Chief Fuson.

He added that most of the damage to the house was on the siding and porch floor.

Another grass fire . . .

A fire broke out at the Ron Meier residence early Saturday afternoon.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the fire apparently started with the burning of some baler twine. Flames from the fire got away and spread to the grass and brush in the area.

The blaze was extinguished by the Drayton Valley fire department.

. . .and another one

Drayton Valley firemen were called out to help extinguish a grass fire which began at a residence located on the southwest quarter of 17-49-7 west of the 5th.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the blaze at the Rene Sainsbury residence apparently began when hot debris from burning garbage fell out of the barrel and into the grass setting the surrounding brush on fire.

More grass burns

A grass fire which went out of control last Sunday burnt itself out before Drayton Valley firemen could respond to the call.

The fire, which was set for burning grass on the acreage located on the south half of 5-49-6 west of the 5th went out of control, prompting a call to the fire department. By the time firemen arrived at the scene, the fire had already burnt itself out, said Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

Brush fire spreads quickly

Drayton Valley firemen were called to the L.P. W. Loomore residence on the southwest quarter of 21-49-7 west of the 5th Sunday afternoon to help extinguish a brush fire.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the fire started when the flames from a brush pile, which was being burnt, got away and spread to the grass and large brush piles in the vicinity.

Truck owners to get break on vehicle licences

If you've got a vehicle in the DV, DU, E, PSV and PT plate categories, the provincial government is going to give you a break on the purchase of your 1982-83 truck licence.

An announcement made late last week by Al Adair, minister of Tourism and Small Business, introduced a temporary truck licence fee reduction program as a further measure in the government's economic resurgence plan. Fees will be reduced for the 1982-83 licence year only, Mr. Adair said, "in order to leave more cash in the hands of the operator."

Under the plan, all truck licence fees which exceed $40 will be reduced, with fees between $80 and $1,355 dropped by 50 per cent. Fees between $40 and $80 will be reduced to $40.

In addition, the deadline for renewing previously licenced trucks is now extended by 60 days, from April 30 to June 30, 1982. The 1981-1982 licences in the five plate categories will remain valid until June 30 and therefore no payment will be required immediately," Mr. Adair added.

Local MLA Shirley Cripps called the program an important one for Drayton Valley and area, noting it should help truck operators in the oil patch.

"There are a pile of trucks in this area," she added, "and some of these operators have been paying between $2,000 and $80,000 in licence fees on vehicles."

Those wishing additional information on the licence program are asked to contact Mrs. Cripps at 542-2288.

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WI sets date for banquet

By Cathy Tryon

Jessie Bartlett was our hostess for the April 27 meeting of the WI. There were eight members and two guests present. We would like to welcome our two guests, Kay Cleland and Alice Haggarty as new members. Eileen Cartwright has also joined our club, but was unable to attend the meeting.

Lorne Woynarowich from the Energy Resources Conservation Board was our guest speaker for the evening. He provided us all with pamphlets on the Board's responsibilities and functions, and answered all our questions on drilling of oil wells and oil spills.

The constituency conference for Lac Ste. Anne-Stony Plain was held on April 29, and Winnie Hammerlindl, Agnes Regenwetter, Doreen Gustafson and Florence Romano attended. They were to host the guest book and the mix and match game.

The women will be busy for the next month or so, working on a float to be entered into the combination rodeo, 25th anniversary for the town, and Stewout days celebration.

Watch for our annual plant sale, which has been extended to include a white elephant sale. It will be held at the Derrick Mall on May 21 at 10 a.m.

The WI Girls' Club will be holding their annual bottle drive on May 29 at 10 a.m. Be sure to save your bottles for them as the proceeds help send the Girls' Club to Olds for three days in July.

A pot luck supper for the Girls' Club mother-daughter banquet has been set for 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Parish Hall. The guest speakers who spoke at the WI meetings for the last year will be invited to attend. The Girls' Club will be putting on our entertainment for the evening.

Easter baskets were our roll call for the evening. Each lady designed her own basket and we really had a show! There was a chamber pot gaily decorated with plastic flowers; a ring of bread laced with dishes and trinkets; a bird cage with fluffy pink feathers; a cowboy hat edged with daisies and roses and many other creative ideas which really brightened up our evening.

After the meeting was adjourned it was followed by a lunch served by Jessie. Our next meeting will be held at the Parish Hall following the mother-daughter banquet on May 25.

Girl killed in accident

A five-year-old girl was killed and her teenaged brother and sister injured in an accident which occurred southeast of Entwistle early Friday afternoon.

The accident happened when a tractor driven by David Lindner overturned, trapping both him and his two sisters underneath the vehicle.

According to Evansburg RCMP, the tractor was going up a muddy road when it went sideways and rolled.

"The road was too steep and the tractor overturned," said Sergeant Garry Klewin.

He added that it was necessary to bring in the Drayton Valley Jaws of life to help free the young people.

David and Sharon Lindner were taken to Drayton Valley hospital with minor injuries. However, Rebecca Lindner, aged five, died shortly after the accident.

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Local cats place well in show

Breton news

by Lois Dyck

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Again this year the bus to swim and travelling playground will be offered in the area if enough children are registered in each event. For the Pursuell area you should contact Kathy Neufeld at 696-2142 as soon as possible to register your child. The contact person in Lois Dyck, at 696-2394.

Dawn Khakhinsky and son Travis along with Shannon Rasmson travelled to Brooks recently to enter their cats in the cat show held there. Shannon's cat placed second best alter and fifth best all or.

Lorreen Lee's cat shown by Travis Khakhinsky entered in the Household Pet class (HHP) and placed third best HHP, fifth best HHP and eighth best HHP. Dawn entered her cat in the championship competing class and it placed eighth best cat, tenth best cat, fifth best cat and first best cat.

These cats will be entered in the cat shows coming up in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Billings, Montana.

Congratulation to Leonard and Marsen Stavart on the birth of their fourth son April 22 in Drayton Valley. They have named him Blake. Grandmother is Kay Smith of Breton.

Congratulations to Ron Rose and Sandra Seabak on their recent engagement.

Rod and Elaine Hansen of Fort McMurray attended the wedding of Hal and Debbie VanEmber in Drayton Valley on April 24. While in the area their three children, Avery, Shelly and Naomi stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen of Breton.

Sympathy is extended to the Stad family on the death of August's mother.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 19 years wishing to play baseball in the Bison category can contact Ray Ehlz as soon as possible.

The United Church Women will be holding a plant sale on May 19 starting at 10 a.m in the United Church basement.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary ladies would like anyone who is willing to deliver Meals on Wheels to contact Alma Gibbes at 696-3622 or Jean Lavers at 696-3585 for more information.

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District meeting set for town

By Lois Dyck

The ladies of the Royal Purple held their 10th annual meeting of District 12 at the Breton Community Centre April 24 with 52 ladies from Breton Lodge No. 285, Drayton Valley lodge No. 196, Leduc lodge No. 41 and Warburg lodge No. 227 attending. District deputy Lil Mayhew presided over the meeting.

Luncheon guests were seated ruler Dave Ehlz of the Breton lodge and Mrs. Ehlz. The exalted ruler gave an interesting and challenging speech. Charlie Close, Breton village councillor, welcomed the visitors to Breton and wished the lodge a successful meeting.

Lunch was prepared and served by the Breton Elks Lodge.

The ladies enjoyed a day of fellowship and shared knowledge.

District deputy Mayhew was presented her district deputy bar and a gift from the lodges. Drayton Valley pianist Pat Jenkins was presented a gift from the Warburg lodge.

Alma Andreson, Breton pianist, was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The 1983 district meeting will be hosted by the Drayton Valley lodge.

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Breton OORP installs new 1983 officers

By Lois Dyck

The regular meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple was held on April 19 with 16 members and two visiting ladies from Drayton Valley present. Honored royal lady Leslie Jackson chaired the meeting.

It was voted to donate $100 to the Deaf Detection Fund, unless there is a pancake breakfast held jointly with the Elks with the funds raised going to this cause.

Also $100 is to be sent to the Purple Cross Fund and $50 to the Breton Hospital

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It was reported that a get well card was sent to Leona Linde who was in hospital recently. A sympathy card was sent to May Hawrylak on the death of her brother-in-law.

The Breton Elks Lodge has agreed to help the Royal Purple lodge with catering in the future.

One application for membership was received and turned over to the investigating committee.

A new slate of officers was voted in for the coming year. They are as follows: honored royal lady Lorraine Mcchrak; past honored royal lady - Lucille Jackson, associate royal lady - Margaret Smith, loyal lady Dorothy Gerwien, lecturing lady Ann Grych, secretary - Maude Purdy, treasurer - Gunhild Ledsomor; third year trustee - May Hawrylak, second year trustee - Daphne Oulton; first year trustee - Leona Linde; chaplain - Katie Ehalt, conductress - Alice Mackarenas; inner guard - Margaret Stevenson; outer guard - Jean McCulloch; pianist - Alma Andreson, application form committee Lucille Jackson, Lorden Hough and Elizabeth Kuzyella.

Lunch committee for May is Leona Linde, Daphne Oulton, Ann Horvath and Lorraine Mcherak.

Installation of officers will take place on May 1.

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Rural Crime Watch tackles major problems

By Roxanne Greenley

Child abuse and rape prevention were the topics of an information night held on April 27 in Rocky Rapids.

The evening was sponsored by the Rural Crime Watch association and featured guest speakers from Alberta Social Services and the AGT security department.

The first of the speakers, who was from the crisis unit of Alberta Social Services, told the 81 people present that child abuse is an ongoing problem in Alberta.

"Last year alone the child abuse hotline received over 5,700 calls," said crisis unit worker Dan Hutchson.

Mr Hutchson added that out of every five and one half investigations a child must be taken away from his family. Over five per cent of all investigations warrant the apprehension of an individual, he said.

Although there are some cases of physical abuse they are usually in the minority for almost 80 per cent of the cases which come before Social Services are those of ongoing neglect said Mr. Hutchson.

He went on to say that child abuse can take on many forms and it can range from sexual or physical abuse to emotional neglect.

Anyone who suspects child abuse may call either the Drayton Valley Social Services office during the day or the child abuse hotline after hours. He added that the phone number for the hotline is Zenith 1234.

The second speaker for the evening was AGT security representative Art Reimer.

Mr. Reimer, a former RCMP officer, told the audience that 800 rapes were reported last year in Alberta. This is a high number considering that sociologists believe that only 10 per cent of rapes are ever reported, he said.

"Often we become immune about rape and see it as a misfortune that can only happen to someone else," he said.

Highest number

Mr. Reimer added, however, that this is not the case for rape statistics in this region are quite high. Out of all Canadian cities, the city of Edmonton had the highest number of rapes per capita, he stated.

He went on to say that women should use their common sense to avoid becoming rape victims. This can be as simple as securing their home and avoiding dangerous circumstances.

Approximately 50 per cent of residences are insecure

Inspection set

An annual inspection and parent/cadet banquet will be held May 6 at the Centennial Arena in Drayton Valley.

The inspection is a yearly event in which the local air cadet squadron is inspected by military people from Edmonton, said commanding officer Pat Turner.

Mr. Turner added the inspection is an important part of the squadron's standings in both Alberta and across the country. A final decision is based on the squadron's proficiency with poor or inadequate locking systems, he said.

"The very best piece of security a woman can have is a deadbolt on her door," said Mr Reimer.

"They will often go to great lengths just to make sure they have the ideal circumstances," he added.

Women shouldn't assume anything and should check strangers' credentials before allowing them to enter the from throughout the entire year with reports from previous inspections added to that of the annual inspection.

The activities in the arena will begin at 7 p.m. with a drill and a demonstration of the cadets' prowess in first aid, navigation and rifle skills, to mention a few, said Mr. Turner.

He added that after the demonstration the cadets and their parents will go to the Legion where they will have a banquet and award presentations.

house.

He went on to say that the majority of rapes are committed in a vehicle.

He added that if women stopped hitchhiking it would most likely cut sexual offences by 50 per cent.

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What to do when you're away

out our way

by Wendy Thomson

It usually isn't very long after I've been away, that someone will ask me in (and often in a semi accusing tone of voice) "And what does your husband DO when you're away?"

My reply is "I don't know I've never asked him!"

Really I can just see Gord's reactions if I marched up to him, looked him in the eye, and said "And what did you DO when I was away?"

As it is, I count the animals, check to see if there's food in their dishes, poke a finger in my potted plants to see if they need watering, and admire the tidy kitchen.

If the family and the pets are all here, the plants are alive, and the dishes washed, what more could I ask for?

Seriously, I realize that the underlying question is really "How can you keep taking trips and leaving your husband behind?"

It's simply that the free weekends on our timetables very rarely coincide. And rather than sit around waiting for them to do so, we each catch whatever holidays we can, when we can.

Gord's mother, one sister, and a whole pile of nieces and nephews are in Saskatchewan, and he headed to Craik last month for a few days to get all caught up on the family news.

But my free weekend didn't occur until just after he returned, and that's when I flew to B.C.

I've been sitting looking at the calendar here, and thinking maybe we could make an appointment, but often that doesn't work either. Work is progressing on the new house and when something has to be done back there, that takes precedent over everything else.

We had set aside this year for house building, but it's been an uphill battle. First it was so cold that a person couldn't work outside. Then there was so much snow that we couldn't get back to the site.

Then there came the very "fly" time of "if the snow melts" and "if the frost stays in the ground". That was when the foundation was poured, after the snow was almost gone and before the mud knee deep.

Now the big job is getting the logs peeled, once we figure out the fastest and easiest way.

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"Our board decided to bargain separately from the East Central units, which was an option open to us by UNA (United Nurses of Alberta)," the spokesman noted "Our negotiations haven't started yet, but we expect them to get under way soon."

Alberta

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MLA enjoys citizen ceremony

By Shirley Cripps

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In 1974 the government introduced a Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance of 12 cents a gallon. With increasing gas prices the benefit of that 12 cents has been decreased On April 21, the government increased the effective rate of the Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance from 2.6 cents a litre to 7 cents a litre, or 32 cents a gallon. This brings the benefit to the equivalent of [illegible] program when it was first introduced in 1974.

I had the privilege of attending a Canadian citizenship court in Drayton Valley on April 23 at which the students of H.W. Pickup Junior High School were observers. Congratulations to Patti Kiehlbaneh and Bertha Ruzzo who received their Canadian citizenship.

It was also my privilege to be able to attend the Charter Night of the Drayton Valley Kinmen Club. Congratulations to these local businessmen who are dedicated to improving the quality of life in their community.

Since the House is in session I will not be in my office in Drayton Valley on Mondays during May. The office will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays, however, phone 542-5355. You can reach me in my legislature office in Edmonton by calling 427-1849 collect during the week or 963-2758 at home, collect, on weekends. Correspondence should be sent to: 503 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T5K 2B6

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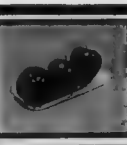

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Features

Firemen tired but satisfied

Story By Monica Dick

Photos By Dave Robb

The concept goes against everything you've ever heard about a fire department imagine if you will firemen taking a Saturday afternoon off with the specific intent to burn a house down!

But that's exactly what the Drayton Valley department did April 17 to an old abandoned house on the Mobil Oil property at Poplar Ridge. The company was looking for a way to clear the site, and the local fire department was interested in finding a structure to conduct a practical session in how to fight a house fire.

"It gave our members a first hand look and feel at fighting fire inside a structure totally involved in flames," said Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson. "A lot of our rookie members have not had the practice, and they are not really aware of the dangers. Now they'll know what to expect under normal circumstances," he added.

Armed with 50-barrel and 100-barrel water tank trucks supplied by Wide West, 16 firemen and ex-member Jak Bowman from Spruce Grove descended on the two-storey wood frame house at 9:15 a.m. to begin the day's exercise.

Captains Ken Deuterhoft and Armand Houle had hidden two dummies—set ically coveralls filled with straw—on each floor in the house. The two would remain on the premises for most of the day with hose lines, "to watch over things and for control had the fire gotten out of hand," Mr Fuson said.

The first exercise involved filling the house full of smoke, and dispatching two rescue teams into the ground floor and on a ladder to the second storey to search for the straw victims.

Then small fires were set inside mattresses and an old couch on the premises, and teams were sent in with instructions to fight these blazes using extinguishers and other methods.

This took care of the morning, and the coffee wagon pulling in at noon was a welcome sight. The wives of the firefighters had also spent a busy day making sandwiches for the men, and the wagon stayed on site for the remainder of the day to supply coffee and juice.

After lunch it was back to the blaze, with more small fires being set in the upstairs portion. The house was allowed to fill with smoke, and then crews were dispatched to the roof to ventilate the building—gouging holes in the roof to permit the heat and smoke to escape, thus preventing a possible explosion.

More fires were set on the ground floor to give members the experience of containing room-sized blazes. But with the amount of water that had already been used in snuffing out the small fires, it was a little too damp to encourage any additional blazes of this nature.

"We then set fire to the upper floor and allowed it to consume the building using water to control the speed of the burn," Mr Fuson noted. The house was reduced "to a pile of ashes," he added, and after ensuring the fire was completely extinguished the site was turned back to Mobil Oil for its clean up.

Members went back to the town fire hall to clean and check the equipment, preparatory for its use in the next emergency situation. "The firemen went home tired, but satisfied," Mr. Fuson added. "It was a busy day for us, but hopefully one we'll be able to put to good use in the future."

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Gymkhana slated for May

The Lariat Gymkhana Club held their first general meeting of 1982 at the Lower residence on April 26.

The main topics of the evening were the first gymkhana. This will be held May 16, weather permitting. Hopefully the snow will be gone from the gymkhana grounds by then, and they will be dry.

The rodeo queen contestants: the club again will be sponsoring the rodeo queen contest. If your club has a young girl, 15 years of age or older and single that would like to ride for rodeo queen 1982, please phone 543-4147 days or 542-3065 and 542 2041 evenings for more information and entries.

Every club participating will receive 10 per cent of their contestant's ticket sales. The second annual horse pull will be held May 30 at the West Valley Lions Park at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon will consist of the pulling matches, log skidding, trail course, farmers' race and chariot races.

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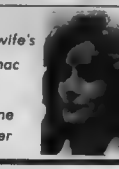


A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benger

We are in Libra and increasing, so plant for beauty This is the time to try for startling effects so consider planting an all white garden or a fragrance centred flower garden. Consider planting herbs in an old wheel and centering it with a geranium for color

Things like that always work out when they are Libra projects. Also plant all plants that you want to produce above ground for they must be planted while the moon is increasing

Friday the moon moves into the fruitful water sign of Scorpio so finish planting above ground crops while the moon is still in the last stages of increase.

Full moon is the time for picking mushrooms. Don't do any wet work since animals tend to hemorrhage during full moon.

May 8 we are in third quarter and decreasing. We are still in the fertile water sign of Scorpio so this is the time to plant root crops and move perennials.

Bulbs, roots, tubers, and bluemlabs do well if planted now. It is also a good sign under which to add manure to your gardens and fields if you are not yet planting.

May 9 to 11 we are in third quarter and decreasing as well as in the dry, fire sign of Sagittarius Seeds won't sprout well if planted now so concentrate on rototilling; ploughing and cultivating to destroy weeds.

Corrodion—one crop does well if planted now—onions!

Since this isn't a good time for planting, you could consider the social aspects and travel for pleasure, party and write letters.

It is a time to begin projects that you want to complete in time so start a reducing diet or get a loan. If you don't want a debt load you won't be able to handle, only ask for credit when the moon is waning and decrease big

Animals and babies may be weaned. Plan a grand Mother's Day get-together for the mood is festive

May 12 and 13 gardeners can begin planting again for we are in the semi-fruitful earth sign of Capricorn.

Since the moon is still waning, potatoes and tubers can be planted now. The question of is it too early to plant potatoes is answered by one gardener. He says he looks at the poplar trees. If they have little leaves, he plants potatoes.

If you are a non-confident grower, take heart. Plants heal best if pruned during Capricorn. Children and animals may be weaned This is a good time to begin painting buildings about the farm.

Whose lucky week is it? Capricorn is our lucky sign every year between April 21 and May 21 with the very luckiest birthdays until May 7 this year being between Dec. 31 and Jan. 6. The rest of the week and until third quarter ends, the lucky ones are those born between Jan 7 and 14.

The lucky number to remember is 2, the same as for those born under Cancer and you speculate well with them as well. Days that add up to 2 are lucky for you so the 11th should be an especially lucky day for you.

Historically, this is not a peaceful time on water. May 5, 1937 the Hindenburg blew up. May 7, 1915 the Lusitania sank

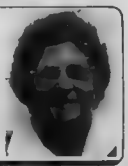
May 9 we honor those who stay afloat through good times and bad—Mothers. Wear a red carnation if you still have a mother Those of us whose mothers are dead wear a white carnation in her memory

Mother's Day as a holiday imported from the United States where Anna M. Jarvis held a special service in honor of all mothers in May of 1907. All who attended the service were white carnations.

The custom spread to other churches, and in 1914 it was officially named as Mother's Day.

May is the perfect month for Mother's Day because it is named after Maia, the goddess mother of Mercury.

Shower held



Evansburg news by Mary Cumming 727-3517

Over 30 women gathered at Heritage House in Evansburg on April 28 to honor Joan Schmidt with a casserole luncheon bridal shower

Seated with the bride-to-be at the head table to assist her in opening her many lovely gifts were her mother, Carol Schmidt and her sister Laurie Schmidt, as well as her grandmother Elizabeth Schmidt of Humboldt, Sask., and her aunt Johanna Saatzer of Evansburg.

After the gifts were viewed Joan thanked all present for attending and for the gifts she had received She extended special thanks to the hostesses who made the shower possible: C. Rusin, H. Tonhauser, R. Weist, L. Tuttle, L. Farrell, M. Nagy, C. Marcotte, L. Jenkins, M. Kremenluk and L. Lasur.

Joan, who is the second daughter of Ed and Carol Schmidt of Evansburg, became the bride of Robert Warring, only son of Robert and Mary Warring of Edmonton in a ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Edmonton on May 1 The couple will make their home in Edmonton

For the past 10 weeks a class of 13 enthusiastic persons from the area of Evansburg, Entwistle and Wildwood have met at the home of Annabelle Taylor on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to learn the art of hand crafted pottery

On May 8, the public will have the opportunity to view their articles made during the past 10 weeks as they will be on display at a strawberry tea. It will be held on that date in Heritage House from 1 to 5 p.m.

Annabelle Taylor has been conducting these pottery classes for the last 10 years not only in this area, but has also had classes in the Moon Lake and Seba Beach areas.

If previous displays are any indication of what can be seen, it will be well worth your time to visit Heritage House in Evansburg on May 8.

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Adlers at Alder adopt pheasant as friend

Was the pheasant raised as a pet by someone, or did his natural instincts bring him to the home of Hanni and Ursula Adler, whom he knew he could trust his survival to?

This beautiful bird arrived at the Adler farmstead, located south of Alder Flats, last October and adopted this home and family for nearly six months.

He survived the long winter, nested down under a makeshift barley shelter This bird, which captured the hearts of this family, enjoyed and thrived on attention. If he wasn't getting say, he would knock on the wall of their home until somebody came outside to talk to him.

The Adlers have two dogs which accepted him as part of the family also

About 10 days ago, this colorful feathered friend left the Adler residence, hopefully in search of a mate and not a bad ending.

Needless to say, they miss him and his departure has left a void at their home but they are hopeful that he may return to them again someday

This family love and enjoy nature and believe in preserving it, a beautiful trait in this day and age

The pheasants appear to be getting clinnained and have survived the harsh winter as they are seen quite often in people's yards or out along the roadsides.

Pheasants were first raised out here about five years ago by the 4 H members and last year by Fish and Game wildlife members.

Hopefully, people will refrain from shooting them until they become plentiful here as they surely do add beauty to our countryside.

Lone Finale

Laurie Wachter and Hector Siegel and Lori Hayduk and Terry Alexander, two sets of badminton doubles will be competing in the zones at Wetaskiwin this month. They won in the competitions at Wetaskiwin on April 21.

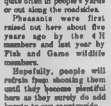
Margie Hammond bused the high school students to Wetaskiwin and the other students taking part in the competition were Janet Miller, Ward Russell, Stuart Hare, Janie Capasnick, Rory Patten, Cheryl Wachter, Doug Brnu, Nettie Hughes, Lori Murray, Denise Johnson, Bonnie Black, Colleen Bosker, Peter Schoenberg, Roger Leslie, Marcy Thompson and Kenny Alcock

Congratulations go to the parents and grandparents on the arrival of these two babies.

Born to Harvey and

(Continued on page B6)

Alder Flats news by Bernice Johnson 388-3863



Local dancers at Wildwood session

Brimming with Scots tradition, dancers from the D.V. Highland Dancing Club entertained a large audience on April 25 at Wildwood.

In the afternoon they presented a variety of dances at the Wildwood Complex craft show and later that evening they danced for a fund-raising supper sponsored by the Wildwood 4-H Club.

The dancers were piped into the hall by Jim Baker of Evansburg. Members dancing were: Jim Baker, Shannon Bredin, Peggy Ann Dunlop, Tracy Hook, Jennifer Lindsay, Barbara Lee, Sandra Lee, Heather Pedersen, Kristeena Scobie and Terry Sutherland.

Members competing in recent competitions have brought home a number of medals including April 24 in Lethbridge, when winners were—LeAnn Hook, one gold, one bronze, and Shannon Zehner, 2 gold, one bronze and a trophy.

On May 1 in Cranbrook, winners were Shannon Bredin, one gold, one silver, one bronze and a trophy; Jim Baker, 1 bronze; Sandra Lee, three gold and two trophies; and Terry Sutherland, one gold, one silver and a trophy.

Camerons welcome new baby boy

By Alma Johnson 727-3212

Shirley and George Marcel attended a bus drivers' convention in Edmonton on a recent weekend. While in the city they also visited with their daughter Bonnie, who recently returned from a Hawaiian holiday.

Ron and Alan Welsonyn motored to Fort McMurray with a friend recently While there they had the opportunity to take a quick tour of the gigantic Syncrude operation.

Spud Cherrington had a short stay in an Edmonton hospital after having surgery on the bone structure in her nose.

Get well wishes go to J.C. Cail, who spent some time in hospital recently.

May and Charles Tufty motored to Calgary to visit with Lloyd and Lil Beswick for the weekend

Stan, Margaret and Kevin Welsonyn and Glenn and Charlene Johnson attended the baptismal services for Michael, their grandson and nephew, at Stony Plain on April 25.

Congratulations are in order for Mr and Mrs. Cameron on the birth of a baby boy. Camerons live east of the hall, across the road from the Fred Brown quarter, and are newcomers to the area.

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Time to plan floats in Alder Flats...

(Continued from page 85)
Rhonda Miller in the Drayton Valley Hospital on March 29 was a son, Cody Roy, who weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces, and is a brother for Jason and Ryan. Grandparents are Roy and Rose Miller and Margaret Bates of Drayton Valley.

A first grandchild for Dick and Daphne Betlamini came with the birth of a baby boy to David and Sheryl Fricke of Morinville on April 7. Brent David was born in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Grandma is Louise Fricke.

Louise Fricke had most of her family home for Easter. Dennis and Rose Fricke and family of Wetaskiwin, Jim and Jackie Fricke and family of Millet, and Marie and Boyd Mann and son Ronnie of Windermere, B.C.

Lawrence and Marion Heflin flew from Calgary to Vancouver on April 1. They spent the night of March 31 with the Perry Heflins and also when they returned from B.C., arriving back home on April 5.

Lawrence, Marion, Sherry and Larry Heflin spent the Saturday night of the Easter weekend with her mom at Rosalind and took her along with them to Wainwright to spend Easter Sunday with Marion's sister Marlene and Tim Shephard and family.

Doris Larson's year-old apple tree figured spring should have been here about three weeks ago. Although it was standing a foot deep in snow, it started budding and has survived nicely.

April 21 and 22 fell like spring has finally made her appearance. The little creek by Adlers was roaring and flowing rapidly. On April 22 it looked like winter was coming back again, more snow!

Friday to Sunday visitors with Steve and Sophie Stefura were her sister Olga and Stan Zavelsouki of Gull Lake.

Class Outing

The kindergarten class had an outing to Rocky Mountain House on March 24. They visited the hospital and bakery.

Besides their teacher Shirley Shanks, who drove them there in her bus, Pamela Lawson, Lucille Mason, Sylvia Stuart, Marion Heflin, Nancy Martin and Jean Sargeant were along on the outing.

During Easter break, the Sargeant family visited relatives at Lacombe from Tuesday to Thursday. Dallas remained there until Sunday. Tamie spent from Friday to Sunday with [redacted]

Jim Capaouk skipped the Stotty Flare rink in the Warburg mixed 'spiel and them placed fourth in the second event. Nellie Hare and Velma Capaouk were the lady members on the team. They won trophies, camp stoves and hot air corn poppers.

The Glen Hansen rink, skipped by Jeff Fryeland, with Collette Hammond and Kathy Hansen, placed third in the same event and received trophies as well as the same prizes as the Hare rink.

The Grant Stachinski rink with teammates Deanna Stachinski, Russell Stachinski and Susan Shanks took the first event, receiving three-burner propane camp stoves, food processors and trophies. Congratulations is extended to these teams.

Home for Easter at the Jim Capaouk home were the family, Terry and Julie and boys from Calmar; Brian and Myra and family of Stuffton; Bob and Mel and family and Bobbie, Vic and Nell from the Flats; and Velma's brother Dale and Dorothy Nordstrum and family from Stuffton.

Get well wishes are extended to the following who are or have been hospitalized patients: Dorothy Miller, T.M. Mackay and Rika Parker.

Cash bingo winners April 13 were the following of five dollars—Barry Miller, Ev Watson, Lorraine Hammond, Kathy Hansen, Hilda Jordan, Linda Moody, Mrs. C. Wood, Betty Turner and Dianna Hammond. Ev Watson and Ethel Janke split $25.

Bonanza winners were Greg Miller winning $5 and $7.50, Ev Watson and Joyce Heyduk each won $4 and Ethel Janke won $15.

Eileen Dunn is sorry that the Red Cross report is late in coming, but all the money has not yet been turned in

Coming Events

Organizations and individuals, it is time to start planning your float for the Alder Flats race meet and barbecue sports day which is May 23. The theme this year will be Packhorse to Pavement, which should bring forth an interesting and variety of floats.

The Pioneer Girls will be having their presentation ceremony on May 30 and they will be taking the morning service. The presentation of achievements will follow the service.

The Faith Bible Church will be giving the mothers special recognition on May 9. Pastor Crem of Wetaskiwin will be in charge of the service on this special Sunday.

A tribute to Mothers

Although my words aren't eloquent,
I thank you gratefully
For always allowing me
The right of being me.

You guided me and nurtured me,
In ways you thought the best.
But still you left some hills unclimbed
For me alone to test

You challenged me to meet the world
In my own special way
To seek a place where I could find
A joy in each new day

To one who so directed me
In such a loving way.
I wish a world of happiness
Upon this Mother's Day.

—Craig E. Sathoff

Knights of Columbus Charities Appeal

The Alberta Provincial Knights of Columbus are holding a province wide **CHARITIES APPEAL DRIVE** on the weekend of **MAY 7th and 8th, 1982.** This charity drive, which has the approval of the Department of Consumer Affairs, will take the form of a Tootsie Roll giveaway with donations gratefully accepted from the Drayton Valley community and surrounding area. The proceeds of the drive will be given to eight different charities of which the Handicapped and Disabled, Multiple Sclerosis and the Burn Centre are but a few.

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Mothers come in all assorted shapes, sizes

The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriculture
542-5368

As the summer progresses, many mothers look forward to school beginning again as they have spent a hectic season keeping children healthy and happy, driving them here and driving them there, doing gardening and landscaping, canning, pickling and freezing, entertaining and running numerous errands. Generally they lose sight of some of their own personal needs in order to be supportive to the demands of family, home and community.

At times one must surely feel like a machine, but it is comforting to know that there is not a single creation as wonderful as a mother. There never was and there never will be, so leave some time just for yourself and take care not to "spindle, fold or mutilate" the intricate machinery that makes you up.

Mothers come in assorted shapes and sizes, medium, small, short, tall, slender or plump. Your own particular mother came in a size especially right for you.

Mothers dream in many different styles: blue jeans, pants, miniskirts, maxis, midis, or floor-length skirts ... fur coats, cloth coats, sweaters or shawls of yesteryear, but on the inside mothers are pretty much the same.

Mothers have hearts full of love. They love little girls, little boys and daddies, big boys and girls, arts and flowers. In art, a mother's favorite painting is done with crayon on construction paper furnished in first grade. She also loves roses, but her most cherished bouquets are the withered wild flowers from the tight fist of her child.

[redacted] coax babies into taking their first step, hovering ever near with outstretched arms lest they fall, then rejoice greatly as they learn to walk alone, knowing full well that they have taken the first step toward walking away from her. In her heart she is glad, yet sad.

A mother is considered by those who aren't mothers to be self-sacrificing, but she really isn't. The catcher's mitt and the sleepy-eyed doll brought her much more happiness than that lovely new hat would have.

Mothers are not fully understood by any except other mothers and God. For who can understand why a mother is able to face the heartbreak of cruel, stiff lipped and dry-eyed, then break into uncontrollable weeping at the words of a beautiful hymn? Or how she is able to smile and wave goodbye to her child, then shed copious tears upon his return.

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Broken wings can soar again

By Rev A.F. Irving

When trust has been broken can it be restored? Is it possible? We saw last week that in the relationship of God with man, time and again God has restored broken fellowship.

Our main concern is broken home and marriage relationships, so with the assurance trust can be restored let us look at the options.

A couple may stay together, but determine never to trust their companion again. The reasoning behind this is that if you do not risk yourself by trust, you will never be hurt again. The fact is that such a choice is sin and the relationship.

Closing yourself off from hurt will render you incapable of receiving or giving any good as well as bad. You will be divorced mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

You will live parallel lives but walk down different roads. You may throw your life into your work or your children, but will find no real meaning to life. It may be a safe way but will it be tolerable?

Perhaps you will decide that you cannot live such a life as that. You may choose physical separation or even divorce. You may think "I have been wronged too deeply. I do not wish to forgive." You may choose a life alone asking little of anyone.

The results will be the same as the first option, asking nothing, giving nothing, receiving nothing.

A third option may be to choose a second relationship. Will the hurt of the first relationship cause you to be on guard, will you be incapable of taking a risk? Will this one end up the same?

These three options may seem different, but in a sense they are the same; refused to trust will cut you off from relationships.

Again we will look at God's dealing with man. Man was created with the ability to choose, and exercise of this choice broke the relationship with God. A plan to redeem man was provided but still, so often, we will trust God and then in a moment of weakness betray that trust.

The beauty of it lies in this fact: if you will confess, He will forgive, and broken trust with God can be restored.

Broken trust with those whom we love can be restored, and that person still has within him the possibility of breaking that trust again. Having expert counsel the deepest pain, you will understand and appreciate the deepest and richest joy.

Broken wings can soar again.

A special Mother's Day gift for me

[submitted by a local area Mom]

We were on our way to the city again, our usual 85-mile weekend trip for many weeks now, as our daughter was hospitalized there.

But today was Mother's Day. My thoughts wandered. I remembered how special this day always had been, because of my daughter's way of showing of thankfulness and appreciation to me. There was usually a gift, a card and a special decorated cake.

Today was different. We were visiting her in the hospital, where she laid in a body cast from neck to hips for two months. She had undergone extensive surgery on her spine, could not come home, but I would be more than content just being in her presence.

In spite of the pain and great discomfort she suffered, it was amazing to see the patience she used to master her situation; how she kept up with her school subjects on the honors level and how she attracted other young patients. They wheeled themselves often into her room. She complained little—giving us more encouragement than we brought to her.

We entered her semi-private room and found her, in the only position possible, laying on her bed. As we greeted her and arranged ourselves around her, she handed me a Mother's Day card with the words "Happy Mother's Day!"

I was touched she had managed to do this for me, and she continued: "Look ever behind the window sill behind the drapes, there's something for you."

For me? On the window sill? She couldn't even get there herself, laying flat with limited movements. A huge, lovely iced cake made its appearance! "How could you ... how wonderful ... thank you!" Yes, how could she?

"Well, last night some Christian nurses who were off duty came to visit me," she told us. When they left her, they had asked if she needed anything, if she had any wishes. Then she had replied, "Yes, if you could, I would like you to buy me a cake for Mother's Day tomorrow, for my mother."

They had promised, however, the stores were closed so they decided to bake one themselves, and even succeeded to bring it over before our arrival.

A very good and special day it was, from a very special, lovely daughter

WHO'S NEW

April 27—ANDERSON, Brian and Barb, Drayton Valley, boy, 8610 grams, 5 lbs., 12 ozs.

April 28—TRELFORD, Norman and Darlene, Breton, girl, 3600 grams, 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

April 29—WIRSTIUK, Daniel and Laurie, Drayton Valley, girl, 2400 grams, 5 lbs., 5 ozs.

May 1—BAIN, James and Kimberly, Drayton Valley, girl, 4100 grams, 9 lbs., 1 oz.

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Those tinned oranges need not go fuzzy

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

A few weeks ago I bought a large tin of mandarin oranges on sale. After opening and tasting them, none of the family was that impressed with the taste and I could visualize the fruit sitting in the fridge until it grew fuzzy.

However, with a few additions, the oranges made a nice fruit mixture and later on a great crepe!

Spiced Fruit Microwave

Ingredients ¼ cup orange juice, 1 Tbsp butter, 1 Tbsp. honey, ½ tsp. grated orange peel, ¼ tsp each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, 2 cups fruit (I used 1 leftover banana and the canned mandarin oranges sections.)

Combine everything but the fruit. Cook on HIGH for 3 minutes or until bubbling, stirring twice.

Add fruit and cook on HIGH for 1 minute. Serve warm. Serves four.

Note: This is also easily done on the stove top.

Crepes

Ingredients: 4 eggs; 1 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. sugar or honey; 1¼ cups milk and/or cream; 1 Tbsp. oil 1¼ cups flour, any variety (I used 1 cup white plus ¼ cup whole wheat)

Beat eggs until very light, add salt and honey and beat again

Add remaining ingredients and stir until well mixed. Let batter sit at least 30 minutes or overnight.

Coat bottom of heavy skillet with oil and pour in just enough batter to cover surface when the pan is tilted.

When the crepe is just cooked through, slide it onto a plate and keep it warm.

I used two frypans to make these, the large one for crepes for the men and a small one for my own crepes.

Filling Variations

Spiced fruit and a bit of sour cream, cottage cheese and raspberries; Swiss cheese, avocado and shrimps, smoked beef and eggs (both chopped) in a white sauce. (We had been given some excellent smoked beef and I wanted to make it go a little further.)

To serve, spread filling over crepe, roll up and heat in conventional or microwave oven until filling is hot.

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Salute to the Industry

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It's been a tough year in the local oil patch

Our 1982 Oil Review issue is now in your hands, dear readers, but before you get any further along through our copy we'd like to let you all in on a little secret. Of all the special supplements and features I've worked on in five years as a journalist, this has probably been the most depressing and frustrating issue I've ever

The reason for this line in the fact that the "goose that lays the golden egg," as Mayor Bob Mayhew refers to our oil industry, hasn't had much to celebrate over the past year. The industry's problems began back in October of 1980 with the now infamous National Energy Policy, which saw company expansions delayed; drilling programs halted; low-yielding wells shut in and service rigs and companies to sit idle.

You'd think the singing of the long-awaited energy accord between Alberta and Ottawa last September would have brought a sum-around in the industry, but this was not to be. Many of the oil industry representatives we spoke to said the only people who came out of this agreement smiling were the federal and provincial governments.

As one put it, the two levels of government split the pie in half and completely forgot about giving a share of the to the industry. About the only thing the energy accord succeeded in doing was furthering the distance between oil and government, and in Drayton Valley it also led to the demise of the local chapter of the Energy Services Association of Alberta.

The dedicated group of oil and service industry representatives came to the forefront last year to battle tooth and nail for their livelihoods. But the beast went down without a whimper and without much fanfare last fall As one representative said at the time of the demise, "we tried, they listened and they didn't hear. The government goes its own way."

Premier Peter Lougheed's recent announcement for reduced petroleum royalties breathed some new life into businesses taking their last gasps of air, but it didn't come soon enough for some. We lost a lot of good companies over the past year to more lucrative jobs in the United States, and others have folded to economic

In a town like this, one that depends on a healthy oil industry to keep its economy buoyant, the past year has been an uneasy time for many merchants. We've had a number of businesses fold, and others are on shaky ground. Our town administration hasn't issued a commercial or industrial building permit since December, 1981—and that was for the provincial government's new Liquor Control Board outlet.

It's also been hard on residents. Try selling a house in Drayton Valley today—it's a slow market. Look at some of the vacancies in the apartments around town, and you'll soon discover it's an open season for renters.

In our editorial last year, it was pointed out Drayton Valley should find ways of diversifying its economy "pending the inevitable day when oil and gas wells run dry." In a way they already have—they're being choked off stream by government restrictions and by a federal government that seems to think importing foreign oil is much better than supporting its domestic markets.

Forestry, agriculture, tourism, coal development and regional government services are pointed to as ways of broadening the town's economic base. But with a general downturn in this country's economy, any diversification isn't going to be easy. Next to the oil industry, the forestry business has to be in its worst slump ever, and the high cost of farming won't help that entity to flourish

Part of the answer has to lie in pushing hard for changes to the federal government's energy program. It doesn't take a genius to see the NEP has done nothing for the oil industry. It has provided little incentive to encourage exploration for new oil supplies, and little choice to producers of low-yielding wells when it's cheaper to shut those in rather than to maintain them.

As I said in the beginning, this has been a difficult issue to write. A number of the larger companies so prominent in last year's Oil Review simply are noticeably absent this year. We made the contacts, but the powers-that-be did not return our calls.

We salute the ones who did have the courage to step forward—Mobil Oil, Pembina Pipe Line, Esso, Champlin, Sulpetro, and Canada Cities Service. We would also like to thank Jim Gaudet for taking us inside a servicing industry for a day; Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas for their informative tour; the companies who let us look into safety measures for working on wells, and to Hi-West Well Servicing for letting us tag along to photograph work on a rig.

Your co-operation, gentlemen, did help to make work on the 1982 Oil Review all worthwhile.

— By Monica Dick, Editor

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Cutbacks have taken their toll

By Monica Dick

Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. in Drayton Valley is the lone shipper of crude oil in the area, and as such has sent large quantities of the black gold to refineries in Edmonton and through pipelines into eastern Canada. While the price of oil hasn't affected the company, cutbacks in the industry have taken their toll on the amount the lines carry in the district.

"We still get the same price for moving it, but we're not shipping as much as we did last year," said Al Horne, general manager for Pembina Pipe Line. As of January of 1981, the company had shipped 583,000 barrels per day Totals fluctuated over the year from 518,000 to 640,000, Mr. Horne said, reaching a low last October after the signing of the energy accord of 499,000 barrels per day.

Comparing April of last year to current totals, Mr. Horne said the 1981 figures show 17,280 cubic metres of oil moved daily through the system. "Now we're looking at moving about 13,250 cubic metres per day," he added. "There have been fluctuations all along, and it was fairly low last October after the agreement was signed."

Market demands for oil by refineries in the east generally govern the amount of oil sent through the system, and when you have a situation like this month where demand drops the shipments are also cut back.

"This month, the provincial Energy Resources Conservation Board did cut the amount of oil to be sent through pipelines, and Mr. Horne said it has led the company to do some rethinking about the future.

"If I had to use a word to describe the oil industry, it would be unsettled," he added, pointing out Pembina Pipe Line's throughputs over the years "have had their ups and downs, but the changes haven't been this drastic."

Pembina Pipe Line has operated over the past year with about 813 miles of pipeline and service, stretching from the Chip Lake area down to Nordegg in gathering oil from about 308 tank batteries in this district—a number Mr Horne said hasn't changed significantly from the 310 batteries they gathered from last year.

These batteries are placed in the area of a producing well by the oil companies working the well, and Pembina Pipe Line brings in the line to service the battery once the oil has been cleaned and placed in storage.

Tariff Changes Up

The company's tariff rates charged in 1981—$1.37 per cubic metre for gathering oil, and an extra 55 cents per cubic metre for transporting it through the main line to Edmonton—was increased by 14 per cent as of Sept. 1.

"It was prompted by inflation, labor costs, power costs—things we haven't got much control over," Mr. Horne noted.

The company is continuing operations with 56 people working out of its Drayton Valley office, and Mr Horne said the bulk of his employees are out in the field. They handle the measurements of oil taken from the batteries, and the calibration of the meters. "Other batteries with no meters have to be gauged as how much oil is taken," he added.

Other crews are involved with scraping operations designed to take the paraffin wax build-up off the insides of pipe, and for locating lines when people need this information for installing

Mr Horne said he's optimistic about Premier Peter Lougheed's recent announcement for reductions in oil royalties, but noted it would have to be followed up by a similar move by the federal government. "It would be much more positive if they would go ahead and take back revenues in taxes," he added.

In the short term, cutbacks in royalties are not the answer to solving oil patch problems "if they are also cutting back on the amounts we send to market," Mr. Horne noted With the federal government using more imported oil for the country, he added, "theoretically, we can't sell the oil we've got in Alberta."

He agreed with general comments that the National Energy Program created the first problems in the oil industry, but pointed out the signing of the energy agreement between Alberta and Ottawa last fall didn't help the industry.

"It split the pie in half," he noted. "The federal and provincial governments came out smiling, but they forgot about the producers." Lougheed's recent announcement, he added, was a concession "to the realization they couldn't take much a big slice."

AL HORNE of PEMBINA PIPE LINE said he'd use the word unsettled to describe the general state of the oil industry today "Our through-puts have had their ups and downs over the years, but they've never been this drastic," he noted.

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Early days a test of endurance

By Donna Hankehl

In December, 1953, Vern Campbell left his home in Codette, Saskatchewan, to do his share of wallowing in the mud on the new Pembina oilfield. Six months later his wife Jean, and their two small children joined him for what they had expected to be a three-month stay.

For them as for most, the first while was an endurance test. Vern remembers the day following his arrival at Violet Grove as being snowy, and rainy, and saying to himself, "if there's a bus out tonight I'm leaving."

Almost 29 years later the Campbells are happily semi-retired in Drayton Valley

Vern built a solid shack close to where the IGA store now stands. Later he built what he called "a castle," a solid shack 12 by 28 feet. The area wasn't yet surveyed, and when it was, he found he had built his house across two lots.

One of the first things that comes to mind as Vern and Jean relive those years was the trouble getting an Alberta driver's licence, which were issued by the RCMP in Evansburg. Vern and Jack McClean had no car so they walked, catching a ride for only a short distance.

After finding the RCMP at his home he refused to tell them a lesson because it was a holiday, "No way he would budge," said Vern. "So we had to walk all the way back. By gosh, we walked every step of the way, right to Violet Grove."

The next time they walked almost all the way there and back too. Only this time they got their licence. "Poor me trying to keep up with Jack and his long legs. I made three times the mileage he did," he said.

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VERN AND JEAN CAMPBELL almost left on the first bus heading out of town, but managed to stick out life in the area for 29 years. "When we'd go out for holidays we couldn't get away from here quick enough," Mr. Campbell noted.
(Photo by Donna Hankehl)

Mayor applauds unseen side to oil industry

By Monica Dick

We all know some of the problems the oil industry has faced over the past year, with the continuation of the National Energy Policy and other government restrictions. But local Mayor Bob Mayhew said there's not enough known about the other sides to these oil companies—the generous natures for giving back to the community some of the monies they've earned.

"There's a successful side to the oil industry in our area that the public does not see," Mayor Mayhew noted, and this side comes from the employees who volunteer their services to the community It comes from the people who donate time to spruce up parks, he added, and recently from those who donated hours to help paint the local Scout Hall.

The benefits to the community, via work and donations, are not always seen. "It should be recognized that if it wasn't for these companies and their employees, a lot of facilities and events that are needed now be," Mayor Mayhew said.

The oil industry is the reason Drayton Valley exists as a town, he added, pointing out that "if it hadn't been for oil, there would be no town. The other industries we have in town, and the forgoing community are of valuable assistance but this is minimal in comparison," he noted.

A downturn in the economy for the oil industry is also reflected throughout town. Mayor Mayhew pointed to the $2.5 million office facility planned last year for Amoco, a building that never got off the ground, as one example where economic conditions affect the town.

"How many other things were going to happen, and then got shelved because of the National Energy Policy and the economic conditions?" he asked. "Building permits here are a fraction of what they were before the NEP came into being."

The spinoff is also affecting the service companies in the area, he noted, and the federal government isn't helping matters much by importing oil. "We've been betrayed in this country," Mayor Mayhew said. "The federal government is actually killing the goose that laid the golden egg instead of helping it."

Mayor Mayhew said he has hopes Premier Peter Lougheed's recent announcement for a reduction in royalty payments will help the industry. "It will probably benefit the servicing industry, as well as encouraging companies to spend the dollars to keep some of these borderline wells in production," he noted

Production levels are down from 1981 total

By Rosanne Crowley

Canada-Cities Service is hoping to take advantage of the oil and gas activity program which was announced in April by the provincial government; however, the majority of the work was expected to be done this year anyway, said a superintendent for the company.

Dan Richer added that most of the work planned under the program includes jobs that the company would have had necessary to do anyway.

The company currently operates 420 wells in the Pembina oilfield which is an increase over last year, said Mr. Richer.

He went on to say that although the number of wells increased the producing levels are down from last year.

Canada-Cities Service has built three new batteries over the winter. However, no other construction projects have been planned for the rest of the year, said Mr. Richer.

He added that the company is still working on its infill drilling program and is hoping for some infill wells this year.

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NEP bad, but oil agreement was even worse

By Monica Dick

Mobil Oil local superintendent Roy Anderson admits the National Energy Policy hasn't done a whole lot of good for the oil industry, but he's just as quick to point to the signed energy accord between Alberta and Ottawa last September as being the proverbial straw that [illegible] camel's back.

"The first damaging blow to the industry was the NEP, but the single most damaging incident was the pricing agreement last fall," he noted. "With this, the two levels of government agreed to take away the majority of the revenues from the industry."

The industry had little or no input into negotiations for the pricing agreement, Mr. Anderson said, and in the end result it lost very badly. Premier Peter Lougheed's recent announcement for reduced royalties "was an admission to the agreement being a bad thing," he added, but Mobil Oil remains one to be optimistic the Premier's concessions will benefit the industry.

"We haven't seen all of the administrative details, but it looks encouraging," he noted. "It should put money back into the industry and it's a step in the right direction, but how big a step we don't know as of yet."

The past year for Mobil Oil in the Drayton Valley area hasn't been one for much growth. Asked to comment on the number of wells and the barrels per day production from Mobil's west in the Pembina field, Mr. Anderson said it is about on par with what we quoted last year.

These figures include about 630 oil production wells and 350 water injection wells, with an average 15,100 barrels per day of oil and 8,000,000 cubic feet a day of gas.

"It's been relatively stable—we haven't increased or decreased our production by any significant amount," Mr. Anderson said. Mobil Oil employs about 90 persons in its Drayton Valley district office, which takes in the territory south of Highway 16 to the American border.

Workers now enjoy the renovated facilities at Mobil's Poplar Ridge—a 4,500 square foot expansion and a new wing completed at an estimated cost of $250,000.

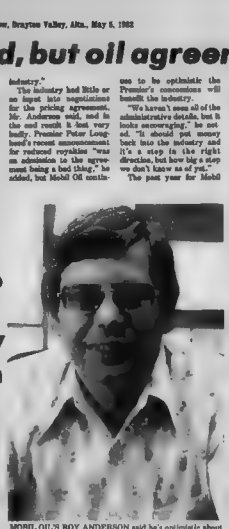
Future Prospects

Drayton Valley has been hard hit by the industry misfortunes "as any resource town in the province is," he noted. Mobil hasn't spent the funds for drilling programs in the Pembina-Cardium field because it's a maturing pool, Mr. Anderson said, and "there's no demand for drilling activities."

The company has talked about delving more into tertiary recovery—getting more oil out of wells which have already been through primary production—but Mr. Anderson said so far those plans are still on the drawing board.

"There has to be both a monetary incentive and technical feasibility to get into the tertiary recovery," Mr. Anderson said, "and we have no immediate plans to get into this in the Pembina area."

As for the future of the company, Mr. Anderson said Mobil Oil "will be here for many years to come" in completing its work in the older Cardium field. "We haven't shut in production on our wells even if some are what could be classified as uneconomic," he noted, "but these are being watched closely."



MOBIL OIL'S ROY ANDERSON said he's optimistic about Premier Peter Lougheed's recent announcement for reduced royalties, but added it's an admission on the province's part that September's oil agreement with Ottawa was "not a good one." (Photo by Monica Dick)

Sulpetro ponders recovery program

By Suzanne Gromley

Plans for major secondary recovery facilities are currently being discussed for the Pembina oilfield by Sulpetro Limited (formerly the CanDel Oil Company).

The idea though, is still in the planning stages for everything is "all a question at the moment," said Kathlee Kraus, a public relations representative for the company.

She added that economic studies are under way for the recovery of natural gas liquids.

At present, Sulpetro has 51 productive oil wells in the Drayton Valley area. These wells produced, as of Oct. 31, 1981, 78,000 cubic metres of oil and natural gas liquids per day as well as 44,000 cubic metres of natural gas per day, she said.

Ms. Kraus went on to say that the company has already finished an exploration program which was slated for 1981. There will be no more exploration and all the wells in operation are strictly developmental.

Sulpetro will be taking advantage of the oil and gas activity program which was announced by the Alberta government in mid-April.

"At first glance the five million dollar incentive program until October, 1982 seems to be good, however there are a number of things which are not yet defined. We still need additional information before anything is done," she said.

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Letter campaign prompts well fence fix-ups

By Chris Shanahan

A letter campaign by the Drayton Valley office of the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) has resulted in either the installation or upgrading of about 120 area well fences.

The ERCB began writing letters to all area oil companies in July of 1981 advising them of requirements for fences around moveable pumping mechanisms. This action was initiated after the ERCB discovered many pump jacks in the area were improperly fenced, or not fenced at all.

The ERCB investigation came last summer after the conviction of Husky Oil Limited for not adequately fencing pumps in the Lloydminster area. The company was fined $1,000 for not enclosing a well on which a four-year-old boy was killed in September of 1980.

A survey conducted by the Western Review last July revealed several local pump jacks did not meet standards set by the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Act.

The Act states any moveable pumping device situated within 800 metres of a hamlet or larger residential area must be properly fenced [illegible].

According to Standards set in the Act, fences should be constructed of steel mesh, at least two metres high and equipped with a locked gate.

Bob Keller, area supervisor for the ERCB in Drayton Valley, said the board inspected area wells, and then wrote to all the oil companies, "putting the onus on them to bring the fences up to standards."

He said the companies responded well to the ERCB request, and he's confident all pump jacks located within 800 metres of hamlets or larger communities are now adequately enclosed.

"As a result there were many well fences installed," Mr. Keller said, adding some well barriers had only to be brought up to standards.

Mr. Keller estimated fencing for a single pump jack could cost as much as $1,700, and considering one company alone had to fence 54 wells, it turned out to be quite an expensive exercise. However, he added "it's cheap insurance" if it cuts down the chance of an [illegible].

There is no provision in the Act for the fencing of pump jacks on acreages or subdivisions, as pumps in these areas may still be [illegible].

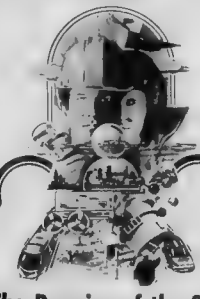
Still, Mr Keller suggested oil companies fence wells located within 800 metres of country residential developments of 10 parcels or more, even though they don't legally have to be enclosed. If there was an accident on one of these sites the company would be open to legal action, Mr. Keller [illegible].

Although safety standards have been greatly improved since the ERCB campaign, Mr Keller admitted wells can still be dangerous.

"As long as there's a pump jack with moving equipment, there's a potential safety hazard," he said. "You always have a potential accident when there are children around."

THIS PUMPING MECHANISM is now properly fenced against intrusion. A letter campaign by the ERCB resulted in all companies installing or upgrading enclosures around approximately 120 area pump jacks. The ERCB is now most province's regulations.

FENCES LIKE THE ONE surrounding this oil well pump were judged to be inadequate under provisions set down by the Alberta Gas and Oil Conservation Act. The ERCB sent letters to oil companies requesting they upgrade fences around all wells within 800 metres of communities.



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A day with Jim Gaudet

Going it alone in the patch

By Dave Robb

The word was out that I wanted to ride in a tank truck to see what that part of the service industry in the Drayton Valley area is all about.

Wednesday morning the office phone jingled about 6 a.m. and the voice on the other end asked if I was ready to work. Jim Gaudet of Lorrad Oilfield Services Ltd. picked me up and I spent the morning hearing the working life of a tank truck operator.

The truck is a 1981 GMC 7000 series, equipped with a 366 V8, five speed transmission and 2 speed Eaton rear axle. By the time it's been on area roads three years, it will have seen over 100,000 miles of pounding. The tank holds 55 barrels or 1,385 gallons of payload and the truck averages about 4½ miles to the gallon of gasoline.

When first climbing into the blue and white truck you notice two stickers on the door. Jim explains, as we're on our way, that he is what's known as an independent operator and is dispatched out of Nerotte here in Drayton Valley. Nerotte Oil Servicing has a fleet of their own oilfield servicing trucks and drivers, but also uses about 10 independent operators like Jim to haul liquid for the oilwell servicing operations.

Cargo include water, oil, alcohol, reformate and condensate.

Lorrad Oil Services is owned and operated by Jim and his wife Connie out of their home near Drayton Valley. They have two tank trucks on the road full-time, and Jim has been in this business for about five years and independent for four and a half. Besides gasoline and wages, their biggest expense is maintenance.

That morning Jim pointed his truck towards a frac plant, where, after parking beside a small steel building he stamped a ground wire from the truck to the pipe on the building.

After putting an appropriate fitting on the pipe and pouring some well condition-er in the hose, the pump was connected and the truck's tank filled to 75 per cent capacity, complying with road restrictions.

After loading we again headed west through Violet Grove and then south to a well that was being serviced by Hi-West Well Servicing. The truck load of 165 degrees F. hot water was then offloaded into the rig tank at the well site.

The sequence was repeated to finish the job and after refilling the Nerotte base we headed back to Drayton Valley.

The group of truckers at Nerotte are "basically one big family," said Jim. In fact that seemed the way it was with even drivers from competing firms. Through out the morning the CB interrupted my barrage of questions or Jim's answers with greetings from passing trucks.

When asked about the oil setback, Jim said it was noticed as soon as the energy agreement was signed. It has affected his business at times about 60 per cent. But he feels his end of the business is lucky because there is still service work going on even though exploration drilling is off drastically.

On the bright side Alberta's new shot in the arm for the oil industry that was announced recently, Jim said will boost things around Drayton Valley over the next few months and speed the industry on to a total turn around.

The biggest beef Jim has about his job is, "the suckers who see me coming and pull out in front and don't get a move on it. It takes a fair distance to stop these things (trucks) when loaded." He explains that he's had a few close calls over the years.

JIM GAUDET CHECKS WITH HOME BASE before heading out on another service call in the Drayton Valley area. Lorrad Oil Services is owned and operated by Jim and his wife Connie from out of their home, and the company has two tank trucks on the road full-time. (Photo by Dave Robb)

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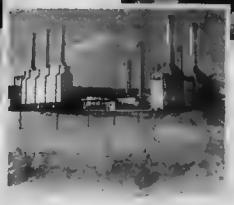

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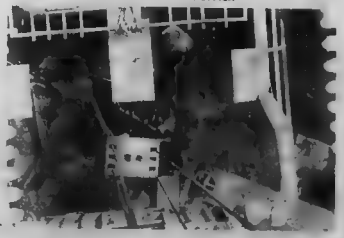

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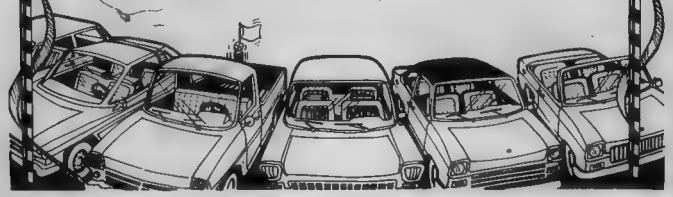

HBOG teaches survival in sour gas leaks

By Chris Shanahan

Ignorance can result in tragedy for those in the area if a hydrogen sulphide gas (H2S) release. When the potentially deadly gas escapes into the atmosphere, quick positive reaction is the key to the survival of anyone on the scene.

Ensuring people know just what to do in case of a sour gas accident is the purpose of emergency procedure meetings staged by area gas processing plants. The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) requires plants with a sour gas concentration of greater than one per cent hold these safety meetings once every two years.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited (HBOG) held an industry/government seminar in Drayton Valley on March 25, dealing with emergency procedures at their Brazeau sour gas plant. The Brazeau facility contains a hydrogen sulphide concentration of 1.4 per cent.

The gathering served to review HBOG's emergency response plan with government and other agencies to ensure all concerned parties understand their responsibilities in the event of a sour gas release.

Agencies on hand included the department of environment, Alberta Forest Service, RCMP, the ministry of energy and natural resources, the Town of Drayton Valley, as well as representatives from other oil companies.

Besides a detailed description of how HBOG would react in an emergency, some of the other participants outlined their particular roles in the case of an accident. The ERCB would contact the various government agencies to co-ordinate a response.

A particular point of interest at the meeting was protection against sour gas, particularly the self-contained breathing apparatus used by those in a potential hazard area. A past sour gas release in the West Pembina field was used to illustrate how ignorance in the area of protection can result in chaos.

Emergency Plan

This type of meeting developed out of a 1976 government directive which called for all operators of sour gas facilities to file with the ERCB a copy of their emergency procedure plan. It required methods for locating, defining, isolating and controlling the release of toxic substances.

HBOG has gradually updated its manual to keep pace with government regulations, and while Brazeau plant superintendent Joe Denencourt admitted the importance of such a plan, he stressed the chance of a sour gas accident at his plant is remote.

"The hazard to the public is very slim. Someone would have to be right next to the wellhead to be in danger," he said.

Mr. Denencourt said the recent meeting basically covered standard procedures concerning "those people who are involved in the area."

This was the third plan ning meeting HBOG has been involved in, and it served largely a s chance for the company to update their emergency contacts, he explained.

Sub Keller, area supervisor for the ERCB in Drayton Valley, said he was "completely happy" with the HBOG presentation, and the ERCB is satisfied all the applicable agencies "know what they'll do in case of emergency."

He added the ERCB will be involved with many more safety meetings with local gas processing plants in the near future

Rig training available

By Chris Shanahan

Life on a drilling rig can be both dirty and dangerous, and workers risk serious injury if they're unfamiliar with standard techniques and safety procedures.

However, new rig workers don't have to suffer the potentially harmful consequences of inexperience, as there exists a viable alternative to the traditional "learning on the job" method.

The Alberta Petroleum Industry Training Centre (APITC), a member of the Drayton Valley based Pembina Educational Consortium, offers a unique rig training course.

Entitled "Floorman Training for the Oilwell Drilling Industry," the program features a "rig in a classroom" at APITC facilities in Edmonton. Students gain practical experience working on a fully operational rig in a 915-metre "cased hole."

The three-week floorman session includes classroom instruction on the basics of the drilling operation with emphasis on rig components, as well as practical training in rig operation, first aid and H2S (sour gas) alert.

Jerry Frankovitch, APITC supervisor, said safety is the main concern of the course.

"The course is for people who want to get into the industry and need some training," he explained.

Brian Mirosky, co-ordinator of the Pembina consortium, said the structure of oil companies makes it difficult to get an industry training course started in the Drayton Valley area. He added because the consortium is a relatively new body, it may take some time for industry officials to become aware of the resources available locally through APITC.

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Esso looks to continuing its infill work in 1982

By Mouton Dick

The future for Esso Resources Canada in the Drayton Valley area won't include any exploration work or new drilling projects, said area foreman Don Kallis, but the company will continue its work in the Pembina Cardium field east of town to make the most of its existing production.

"Our outlook continues to be optimistic," Mr Kallis said, "and we will continue our infill work in the existing pool to recover more production." Infill work calls for the drilling of another well to back up production on an existing rig, he noted, and the company has drilled and completed two such facilities over the past year in addition to one that was drilled in 1980.

Esso Resources has continued its 1981 production figures with 116 producing wells in the Pembina Cardium field, he added, and has shut in three wells in addition to the five that were shut down last year.

"This was due to the oil and water ratio in these wells—we were getting more water than oil from them, so they were shut in," Mr. Kallis said. "Some that were closed down last year also fell into this category, but some were also down because they were low producing."

Esso's 116 wells last year were producing an average 700 metres of oil per day, and Mr. Kallis said the overall production average for all of 1981 fell in the range of 624 cubic metres per day.

After the first three months of 1982, the average production dropped to 538 cubic meters per day, he added, and this year's total production "will probably average at 542 cubic metres per day."

The reason for the decline can be tied into "the depletion of the reservoir—it's going to be a gradual decrease," Mr. Kallis said. and the general state of the economy has little to do with this.

"We're still maintaining all our wells, even ones with as little as a half meter production or more do get repairs," he noted. "We look at the work that we have to do, and if it pays off then 99 per cent of the time we do the work needed," he added.

There's no current plans for any tertiary recovery programs by Esso, "but people are looking at methods to see if one can be adapted here," Mr. Kallis said "We're continually looking ahead to improve production."

Esso is trying to keep its miscellaneous maintenance to a minimum—things like road gravelling are included here, Mr Kallis said—in favor of channelling funds into well maintenance programs.

"Our third quarter earnings were released last Monday, and for the first three months of this year we're down to $38 million," he added. "This is 60 per cent lower than what we had for this period in 1981."

Production drops

By Suzanne Grossley

An oil and gas activity program which was announced in mid-April by the Alberta government, is expected to make little difference within the industry, said a spokesman for the Champlin Petroleum Company.

At present, the companies are having difficulty selling oil, thus creating a cut back in the cash flow, said division drilling supervisor Ron Brito.

According to Mr. Brito, there is little or no incentive to work on the wells if the companies are unable to sell the oil.

Champlin Petroleum currently operates 40 wells in the Buck Creek and Cynthia areas. These wells produce approximately 2,700 barrels a day, said Mr. Brito.

He added that production levels are down from last year and that the company's exploration program has decreased by half since the National Energy Program went into effect

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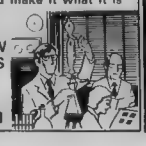

Efficiency, cleanliness trademarks at plant

By Dave Robb

The countryside and scenery in the Brazeau Dam area is beautiful, and it seemed strange to see two large capped stacks sticking up in the middle. But there they were on a hill to the right. The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas River Gas Plant loomed out of the bush.

Begun in 1980, the plant was built in several stages to the size it is now. Really two separate plants were built side by side, and it was completed in 1980 to its present size.

Ken Koskinen, process foreman at the plant, explained that the facility is capable of processing up to 200 million cubic feet of natural gas per day Plus, as a byproduct, about 160 tons of sulphur is produced from the hydrogen sulphide which is part of the raw gas piped to the plant from two oilfields.

Hudson's Bay is very pollution conscious. Joe Desmoreuil, plant supervisor, said the industry must look after the environment both legally and morally. At the river plant all runoff water from the plant grounds is collected in ponds and monitored for sulphur content and tested before being released.

None, however, is released directly to the water shed. It is, instead, used to irrigate the grounds, growing lush grass on which the elk and deer feed. Soil samples are tested yearly.

Efficiency of the process at the river plant has been running at over 92 per cent, and the sulphur release out of the stack is 80 per cent of the allowable as stipulated by the provincial environment department.

A tour around the plant leaves one with an impression of efficiency and cleanliness. There are literally miles and miles of stainless steel, aluminum and painted pipe. Every stage of the process is monitored either electronically, manually or both. All readings are automatically recorded on graphs for government scrutiny.

The plant is manned by two crews of 17 people who work on a 7½ day on, 6½-day off shift pattern. The men are housed on site in a dormitory which most people would give their eye teeth to live in

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Probably the most impressive sight at the river gas plant are the huge piles of blocked sulphur. They are the first things seen after the high stacks. Larger than most warehouses and pale yellow to gold in color, they impress with overpowering massiveness as you go through the plant entrance.

All in all, the plant seems a strange development of steel, to find plopped in the centre of one of Canada's most beautiful areas. But thanks to Hudson's Bay's concern for both the environment and their product. it works very well.

THE STACKS AND PIPES of the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Plant in the Brazeau area near Drayton Valley are the first things which strike a visitor's eye. In addition to the beautiful countryside in which the facility is located. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Texaco optimistic

By Mouton Dick

Based on its successful discoveries in the West Pembina and Syn Pem fields in the past year, Texaco Canada is predicting a fairly optimistic outlook for its activities in the Drayton Valley area in 1982.

Company spokesman Orville Windrem said the firm expects to drill "six development wells in the area in 1982." Texaco presently operates wells in the Drayton Valley, Cynthia, Pembina, West Pembina and Cyn-Pem fields.

The company operates a total of 536 wells in these districts, including both injectors and producers. Mr. Windrem said the current gross total for production from these is 18,500 barrels per day.

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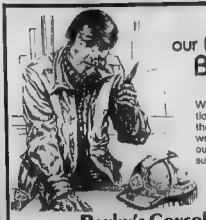

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EARL AND ELLA KELLY have lived in the Drayton Valley area since 1954, and remember a time when Violet Grove and Lodgepole were larger than the town here. Rubber boots, a standard footwear in spring, became known as "Drayton Valley oxfords." (Photo by Donna Haubedal)

...Kellys had their "Drayton Valley oxfords"

By Donna Haubedal

Following the discovery of oil in the early years of the Pembina Field, the five things that probably created the most difficulties were mud, roads, (or lack of them) no bridge over the North Saskatchewan River, lack of telephone service, and for most no decent living accommodations.

Although the influx of oil workers from other areas far outnumbered the local residents, many local people saw the oil business as an opportunity for an easier way of making a living, or supplementing a farm income.

Earl Kelly was one such man. Earl went to work for Mobil Oil in 1954. He and his wife Ella and their two children had a farm northeast of Rocky Rapids.

The highway north of Drayton Valley was impassable much of the time, and they had what was called a cat trails. Vehicles were pulled through the mud with cats.

Earl and others used a power wagon for transportation. Earl built a shack nearer his work, and for that period Ella tended the farm.

To begin with Violet Grove and Lodgepole were the two largest centres. It is hard to imagine Violet Grove with a population of approximately 5,000, and Lodgepole around 2,000 to 4,000. At that time Drayton was by far the smaller of the three.

Earl told of a small cafe near Violet Grove which was open 24 hours a day, and always full. In no time more eating places and other businesses sprung up in all of the towns. Rubber boots became known as "Drayton Valley oxfords."

There was only one telephone line linking the entire area with Edmonton, and people would line up for hours for a chance to use it. "It was a party line," laughed Earl.

Much of the field was on the other side of the river, so a ferry, and a [illegible] car better known as "the basket" were used for crossing before the bridge was built. Earl says that it wasn't bad crossing on the ferry in the morning, but at quitting time it was another story.

The line-up could be over a mile long. Many of the guys would ask to change position, since the longer they sat in line the more over-time they could put in for.

Dr. Brooks was Drayton's first doctor. A large, raw-boned Englishman, Earl said, and Dr. Brooks walked all over the country tending sick and injured. "Absent-minded Ella you wouldn't believe," he added, recalling a medical the doctor gave him. Part way through the medical the doctor got called out.

"So I'm sitting there stripped to the waist waiting and waiting. Reading everything on the walls and waiting. I thought, holy smokes, where is that man?"

Finally the doctor came in, looked at me and said, "what are you doing here?" "Well, I said I was having a medical," "Oh yes, well, let's get on with it," said the doctor.

Ella was the first school bus driver in the county of Stony Plain. Only instead of a regular bus, she drove horses.

Both Earl and Ella agreed the oil strike was good for the country. "It helped the economy, and we got roads. There'd been four crop failures in a row, and many farmers were on the verge of packing it up," said Earl.

After a number of years with Mobil Oil, Earl started his own company under the name of Kelly's Pump. They moved to Drayton Valley 11 years ago.

When asked if they thought there was hope for spring this year, Ella said yes. "On April 12, 1964 it was 12 degrees below F.," she added.

ANDY AND LOVETTA KJORLIEN remember the wet spring of 1956 as a highlight in their years of living and working in the local area. "Many fellows lived in tents, or slept in their cars," Mr. Kjorlien said. (Photo by Donna Haubedal)

...Kjorliens remember battle at the old Hall

By Donna Haubedal

Andy Kjorlien has lived most of his life in the Drayton Valley area. He farmed with his father on their place near Rocky Rapids, and went to work for Mobil Oil in 1954. Prior to his job Andy went to B.C. during the winter months to work in lumber camps.

Andy and everyone who lived here in 1954 remember it as the summer it rained most of the time. He says there were many times he had to walk from their farm to Drayton for work.

His first job for Mobil Oil was shovelling snow around the office, repairing oil stoves, and for a time was a janky in the cookhouse. He has worked his way up through several jobs to his present one of production foreman.

Andy remembers the spring of 1956 as also being a wet one, and tractors were driven to work in place of trucks. He was working shift, and says "nights were pretty lonely sitting on that tractor, driving around the Buck Creek area." The howl of the coyotes were his only company.

He says he had it much better than many, since his home was out here. Many fellows lived in tents, or slept in their cars. Every shack in the country had someone in it.

Andy has watched Drayton Valley grow from a town with three little grocery stores, a variety store, a small garage, two churches, a community hall and a bulk station to its present size.

The battle with mud didn't seem to dampen the spirits of some of the hardy souls who came to the area because of the "black gold." Andy remembers a Halloween dance in the old Elks Hall at which an all-night brawl broke out.

One man got shot in the leg. Andy, an innocent bystander, was knocked under a bench. "I never saw anything like it," he recalls. Lovetta, his wife, looked horrified as Andy described the incident, and asked, "why didn't people go [illegible]"

"Everyone was watching the entertainment," said Andy

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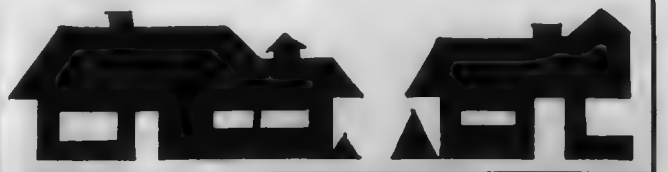

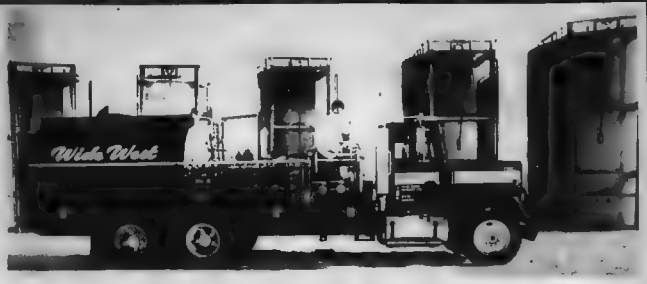

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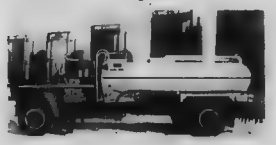

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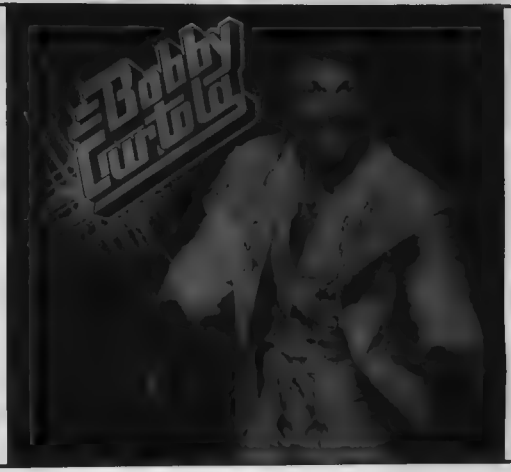

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Tomahawk show displays local artistic talent

By Evelyn Lukasiuk
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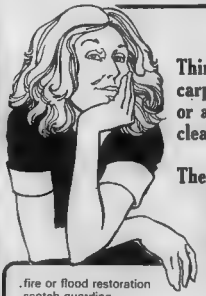
Ceramics, paper tole, quilting, knitting and crocheting were also displayed, as well as many other hobbies. There were several tables with articles for sale. The Ladies' Aid had a table of baked goods and also served pie and coffee. Many thanks to all those who organized and helped in any way, making the day [illegible]

GARETT BROADBENT RECEIVES a helping hand from his father, Raymond, as they work on a bird house. Both fathers and children were busy making bird houses last Thursday night at the Emmaus Lutheran Kindergarten. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)



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By Joanne Bonger

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For 15 minutes I wonder who Darrel is. Though Darrel is unaware of my existence he has captured a small portion of my life's time.

Not long ago a tiny child said, "Auntie Annie?"

"No," I said. "I am sorry but you have the wrong [illegible].

"Do you know Auntie Annie's number?"

"No," said I. "Do you have her last name?"

"No," said my caller, so I said, "Ask your Mummy for help," and that interesting little exchange was over.

When ads are in, calls get exciting. Our Easter meat goat ad with $25 billies was great.

There were calls from people wanting goat information and there was one call from a man at Sherwood Park who wanted to know if there was an airport in Drayton Valley. He said his friend had an airplane and if he'd fly him out, he'd pick one up. He never came of course.

One of misspelled "billies" as "Illies" and undaunted burgain-hunters assumed it was a new term for female goats and gave us a bit of explaining and apologizing to do.

Then there are middle-of-the-night calls. "Don't answer it," my mum says, but I say, "What if there's been an accident? What if some relative only has two hours to live?"

I clamber out of bed and reach the phone just as it stops ringing. "If it's important they'll try again," I say.

They do, and I answer "Maeva," says a deep, sensuous voice.

"I'm sorry, I'm not Maeva," I say, and the handsome voice apologizes, and hangs up.

A while back I had my best night call when a man said, "Is Jim in?"

"No," said I. "Jim's not here." Bad wording, but I was only half awake.

"When are you expecting him?" he asked, and I said, "I'm sorry but you have the wrong number. There's no Jim here."

"Well," he continued. "When he comes in, will you tell him—?"

"Uh," said I. "I'm sorry, but he's never coming in."

"You split up or something?" the voice asks.

Eventually he realizes it's a wrong number and hangs up. My husband says, "You should just hang up."

Sometimes I do, but then they re-dial and you have to straight it out.

Then there was the afternoon I answered with my usual "Hello," and a lady said, "Hi, how's everything?" and I said, "Just fine, and how are things with you?" as I scrambled my memory trying to figure out who she was.

It wasn't until she asked me if I was going to Filbert's wedding that I said, "Uh, I think you have the wrong [illegible]."

She said, "I do? Isn't this—?" I said, "No, I'm sorry it isn't."

"Well, it was nice talking to you," said she.

"It was nice," I agreed. "Have a good time at Filbert's wedding." My husband said, "Who was that?"

"Just another wrong number," I said.

In a world where everyone is striving for individuality, it's awful to think my voice is so very average I can pass for just about any other lady with an average-sounding voice.

Naturally yours: Indian pipe is strange plant

The ghostly white Indian pipe is one of our strangest plants. In all my wanderings through the woods, I have seen it only twice.

When I was a child my father took me to see a clump which he had found while fencing. I have never forgotten the breathtaking wonder of those perfect waxen bells. When I tried to find them later, they had [illegible].

Years afterward, I found another clump which I kept under observation until they had turned dry and brown and ugly.

The Indian pipe is a parasitic plant. It is completely without chlorophyll so has no green coloring. The plant grows underground until it is ready to bloom. Then, it appears overnight, like a mushroom, in clumps, in dimly lit woods. The stem pushes through the leaf mold completely doubled up. It straightens up, but the ball shaped flower remains in a nodding position.

The stem is thick and fleshy and dead white, the leaves are reduced to colorless scales, and the flowers are pure waxen white, sometimes faintly tinged with pink or purple.

Later, the flowers blacken and become erect. A single salmon colored many-seeded capsule develops.

The Indian pipe was used by the Indians as an application for the healing of [illegible].

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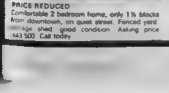

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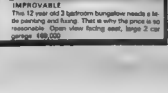

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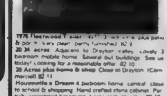

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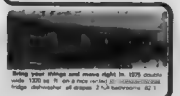

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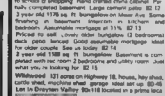

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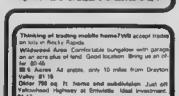

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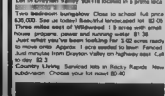

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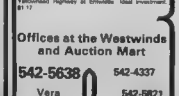

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Warburg club collects glasses

By Margaret Hale
852-3422

Warburg and District Lions Club is collecting used eye glasses to be sent to Costa Rica and Guatemala. There is a drop-off centre at Rippala's store or phone Lyle and Verna Scott at 848-5470.

Anna Peterson, sister of Art Dahlgren, is visiting here from B.C. and renewing old acquaintances.

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church held a lay service with various members conducting portions of the service. The Praise Group, under director Carolyn Meyer, had the sermon in song. Pastor Schindler attended a Lutheran synod convention in Calgary on April 23, 24 and 25, accompanied by Delores Bahn and Shirley Wattie.

The First Warburg Brownie Pack will hold a bannar and bake sale in the United Church basement on May 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Tea will also be served. Proceeds are to go towards a camping trip.

Seven members of the Women's Institute met at the home of Betty Jo Sidu on April 21. Donations were made to the Senior Citizens' Centre, to the Breton hospital, ACW world conference at Vancouver. A memorial was sent in the AWI office fund in memory of Kay Lind. Nancy Cuido is to be the delegate to the provincial convention at Olds from May 31 to June 2. Delegates report on the constituency conference at Ladue was given. The next meeting will be hosted by Tillie Prueger at the Senior Citizens' Centre on May 19.

Sophie Jackson hosted the court whist drive on May 15, with high scores going to Bill Bahn and Grace Carstairs and consolations going to Jack Burnside and May Jorgensen.

Bowling scores for April 16 were: LH8 - Shirley Vebeseur 248, LH7 - Ada Meisenzinger 980; MH8 and 7 - Martin Tellessar - 948 and 804; high team triple - Ups and Downs 2,076.

Bowling scores for April 23 were: LH8 and 7 - Jolie Tweedie 982 and 926; MH8 - Barry Meisenzinger 937, MH7 - Gordon Davidson 901; high team triple - Pin Splitters 2,041.

Cloverleaf Manor

Mrs. Reed has gone to Penn River to visit her son Harold and family.

Construction on the new wing of the manor is well under way.

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1120 sq. ft. bungalow. 3 bedrooms with bath and a half. Very well kept. Yard completely landscaped and fenced. Basement ready to be developed. 38,830 mortgage at 10 ¾ % until 1983. Owner open to reasonable offers. Call Carol. R38

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Buy this new bedroom home and assume a terrific mortgage. Call Claire. R31

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on this 3 bedroom home with attached single garage. Lot is landscaped and completely fenced. Priced at $63,500. Call Louise. R32

Drastically Reduced.
132' x 70' lot on paved street. Owner anxious to sell. Call Claire. R103

Thinking of Building?
90 foot frontage, residential lot located in Eastview Heights, only 22,900. Call Don. R102

Assume This 9¼ 000 Mortgage
at 10 ¼ % until May 1984. This immaculate home has beautiful park like yard and a garage. Call Claire. R30

Unique Design, Immaculately Kept
Private home in Aspen Ridge. Complete with three PENDING and 2 porches. Call Claire. M115

Room to Expand
This 3 bedroom 1160 sq. ft. bungalow situated on 66 x 120 lot across from a park. Room to build a garage and still have a large private yard. You can also assume a 47,000 mortgage at 10 ¼ % for 1 ½ yrs. Call Don. R33

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This cozy bungalow
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1440 Sq. ft. bungalow
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Price Reduced
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40 Acres
Beautiful building site on this parcel of land, fenced on two sides. 4 ½ miles from Drayton Valley. L8

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Price Reduced
7 ½ miles from Drayton Valley. 79 acres ½ mile off pavement, this parcel includes 14 x 70 mobile with additions, 32 x 80 quonset building and other smaller buildings. Call Don. L11

76 Acres
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Northeast of Drayton Valley
1843 sq. ft. of pine... PENDING ...located on 80 high, sandy soil with a view. Assumable financing. Call Don. L13

80 Acres
18 ½ miles from D.V. Fenced on 2 sides. Good building site. For further information, call Leona. L14

Violet Grove Area.
Beautiful 2240 sq. ft. two storey cedar home situated on 80 acres. Home has many extras with double garage. Call Don. L15

Try This One
1020 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with many extras. 80'x200' indoor riding arena all on 37 acres 3 ¾ miles from town. Call Don. L16

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This 2 yr. old 1080 sq. home with 1 ½ baths and a large back yard is priced for a quick sale at $74,900. Call Wayne. R4

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3 bedroom bungalow and single garage. Quiet location. Good financing and low taxes. 9¾ 000. Call Wayne R10

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1340 sq. ft. bungalow with double garage in McKenzie Park. This home shows excellent quality and construction. Don't miss this mortgage. 657,000 at 11% until August 1984. Call Wayne. R12

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4 level split, across from a park. A very comfortable home displaying excellent taste. Call Lorne. R14

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1301 sq. ft. 3 level split with attached garage and large deck off kitchen. Family type kitchen, sunken living room with natural fireplace. Call Marie. R15

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Residential

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DUPLEX LOT IN WESTPARK
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CLOSE TO EVERY NECESSITY
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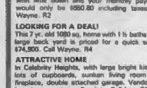

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¼ SECTION.
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Mobile Homes

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In This Mobile with addition. Lot is included for the price of $28,900. Call Wayne. M5

COUNTRY STYLE
14 x 66 mobile home with numerous extras. Grassed yard with garden area. Call Lorne. M6

MOVE IN WITH YOUR BED!
Into this 14X70 - 1979 Mabco. Furnished with all necessities, for renting up a home; super clean and nicely situated. Call Marie. M7

MOBILE HOME & LOT
14 x 70 Fleetwood. Price includes 5 major appliances. All curtains & drapes. Garden shed and carport. Call Wayne. M8

1975 14 x 68 ATCO TRAILER
on 60 x 120' lot in Maple Crescent, Breton, very nicely decorated and exceptionally clean, includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove and garden shed. Yard is landscaped, priced $25,000. Phone M10

TWIN MOBILES FOR SALE
in Western Trailer Park. Three bedroom 14 x 68 Nordic with two appliances and some furnishings including a waterbed. On natural gas and has cable T.V. Call Les. M10

1979 RIDGEWOOD 14x68 TRAILER
on lot in Willow Drive Breton. Fridge & stove included, very clean, priced at $32,500. Phone M11

Commercial - Industrial

ONE OR ALL THREE
3 individual lots priced right in Cynthia. Total package $14,000. Call Helen. C1

WARBURG - FOR RENT - SHOP SPACE
with approx. 1 acre of land. ¼ mile North of Highway along main entrance to Warburg.

DOWNTOWN DRAYTON
Restaurant space for lease. Available now. Call Lorne. C4

FIGHT INFLATION
Residential lots in Tomahawk, serviced with gas sewer and power. Can be purchased individually or as an investment package. C5

Commercial lot in Erewhetta with large building, possible warehousing or shop space. Call Lee. C8

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
2 ½ acres zoned C-MX. 10% assumable financing. Serviced. Call Lorne. C9

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Men's wear, quality clothing. Stock will sell separately. Financial statement can be shown to serious buyer. Located in new mall in Evansburg. Call Lee. C10

Breton

Helen Albers
res. 696-3960
office 696-3548

I would like to invite you to come and see me at our new office in Breton, located on main street next to the Civic Centre for all your real estate needs at little cost.

14X68 - 1976 TRAILER AND LOT
2 applications included. $23,500.

14 x 68 1976 TRAILER AND LOT
Very close to town and recreation. 4 applances INCLUDE.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Approximately 1800 sq. ft. 2 baths, large living room, franklin fireplace in rumpus room. $68,500.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
very cozy, $40,500.

MUST SELL
Large 2 storey home, newly renovated on 4 acres, 2 ½ from Breton.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
and 2 lots for sale. Priced for quick sale.

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL HOME
in Warburg, with lovely large trees on lot, very reasonably priced at $70,000

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE
at Gull Lake. Fireplace, open beam ceiling in living room, lovely lot. Priced for quick sale.

CONVENIENT
2 bedroom home. Ideal for the retired or the newlywed. Close to everything. Ready to move into. Call Lee 542-3223 or Helen 696-3960 or 696-3548

Classifieds 542-5380

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2 ENGAGEMENTS

REG AND Gladys Desjardine of Edmonton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine to Scott, son of George and Donna McMillan of Drayton Valley. Wedding to take place October 9th, 1982 in Edmonton.
2,1,19b

5 CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to thank everyone who helped and supported us during the recent loss of Helen. Thanks to the pallbearers, Mrs. Pickup for playing the organ, Tomahawk ladies for lunch and library donations for memorial books.
Crawford family
5,1,19b

7 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LETHBRIDGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE 25th Anniversary Reunion - August 13-15, 1982. In honor of all those who attended the college, either as a student, staff or board member, LCC has planned a 25th Anniversary Reunion. Join us for a weekend of fun and memories. Renew old acquaintances, relax and visit, show off your family, look around the campus and discover what changes are under way, meet some of the staff and students who are still building on the foundation you have helped to lay over the past quarter century. For information and registration contact Ms Terry Peck, Lethbridge Community College, Lethbridge T1K 1L8 or phone (403) 329-4231.
7,2,19

8 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Male Chihuahua puppy, found in downtown area wearing chain. Phone 542-6175 evenings. If owner doesn't claim, finder looking for a suitable home.
8,1,19b

9 WANTED

FUR WANTED: Northwest Raw Fur will be buying at Alaska Corner Store 2:30 p.m. Drayton Valley Oil Town Auto Golf Service 3:30 p.m. on May 15. Also wanted fresh or frozen rose hobs.
8,2,19b

RELIABLE PERSON to care for 2 children 8:30-4:30 p.m. preferably in my home. Phone 542-4385.
8,3,19b

9 WANTED

WANTED: One Canoe 16'-18'. Must hold more water out than in. Phone 542-5464.
9,2,19b

WANTED: We pay cash for crawler tractors, any year, any condition. Stan Reynolds Ltd. Phone 325-6201, Stevenville.
9,1,19b

WANTED: Babysitter for 2 year old girl. May 10 - June 1. Some shift work involved. Phone 542-4686 ask for Val.
9,2,19b

2000 CC Motor for Datsun pickup. Phone 727-4033 or 727-4445.
8,1,19b

WANTED: Portable light-duty gas powered welder. Phone 542-3357 after 7 p.m.
9,2,19b

PROGRAM / APPROVED Home Worker. Qualified person to provide individual assessment, program design and implementation for workshop and two residences. Experience, training, background. Seek and follow up of approved homes. Apply: Homecrest D.V.A.D.H. Box 1880, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.
9,1,19b

WANTED: Babysitter required in my home. Phone 542-4033 or 542-4647.
9,3,19b

CRIB, CAR Seat, and stroller in good condition. Also children's cross country skis. Phone 542-7481.
9,2,17b

WANTED: Small crawler tractor, any condition, but must be running. Phone 727-2080 evenings.
9,8,19b

WANTED TO Buy: 1973 to 1977 GMC, 6000 series tandem cab and chassis, 671 or 318 and 36 rear axles. Second 1952-3614 Telford.
9,1,19b

PAY TOP Prices for scrap - Cars bodies, farm machinery, tin, steel appliances, copper, brass, aluminum, batteries, etc. In Edmonton delivery to Kar Basher 1 - mile North of Edmonton #2, Cloverbar Road. Sherwood Park, phone 464-8822. In Calgary delivery to Navajo Metals, 5557-12th Street, S.E. phone 252-7787.
9,2,19b

PLANER 4-sided for centurion, shiplap, tongue and groove lumber, 10 in. wide. End trimmer, 3 blade edger. Phone (204) 776-8324, District Manager, Box 1240, Thompson, Manitoba R8N 1P1.
9,2,19b

9 WANTED

WANTED: Short stand to cut for firewood. Pay up to $10. per standing cord. Phone Edmonton 433-6824 evenings.
9,2,17c

WANTED: Loving home with small children or one child to babysit 5 year old boy, weekends 3-16 to 8:30 p.m. and some Saturdays. Approx. 11 to 8:30 p.m. preferably in area of 45 St. and 50 Ave. Phone Gladys 542-4331.
9,2,17c

WANTED: Someone to house clean and do laundry two afternoons per week. For interviews see Mrs. Krugman at 5048 44 St. after 1 p.m.
9,2,17b

10 MISCELLANEOUS

PINE DINING Room Suite, seats 12, buffet, hutch, 5 chairs and captains chair. Approx. 27 yrs. pale blue bedroom rug, good for rec room. Phone 542-3871.
10,2,19b

McCLARY HEAVY Duty washer and dryer in almond, still under warranty. Only 2 months old. Phone 542-3526 evenings, ask for Nancy.
10,2,19b

FOR SALE 4 Ford chrome mags, 2-8Fx 7, 2-8Rx 15 with pro Trac tires. Phone 542-5464.
10,2,19b

FOR NURSERY Trees, Shrubs and bedding out plants. Phone 388-3804 Alder Flats.
10,3,18c

Lady's leather jacket with hood; Ethos gown, suitable for graduation. Both size 8. Phone 542-2112.
10,2,18c

TULSA 17 ton winch, mint. Phone 727-2188.
10,2,18b

THREE MONTH old Hotpoint dishwasher, has drying and fan plus 4 other cycles. Asking $550. One Kirby vacuum cleaner 7 months old. $450. Phone 542-3202.
10,1,18b

TRAILER AXLES and tires, 2 with electric brakes. As is $350. Phone 542-5307.
10,2,17c

SATOH 25 HP gas tractor with front end loader, 1980 Datsun pickup wagon. Bids will be accepted in writing by the Royal Bank of Canada, Box 510, Drayton Valley. Please contact Mrs. L.J. Goubault 542-5371 for more information.
10,3,17c

WESTINGHOUSE Washer and electric Dryer. Phone 542-2273.
10,2,17c

ODYSSEY II Television game with 6 cartridges $425. Game bought at $300. Cartridge $40. each, bought in December 1981. Phone 542-6072 evenings.
10,2,17c

25 cu. ft. side by side Amana one year old fridge. Phone 542-5894 days, 542-4081 evenings.
10,3,17p

4X8 POOL Table. Phone 696-2204.
10,4,18c

CHANNEL CB with 3 element hustler antenna's. Can be converted to 40 channel. $150. Phone 542-4382.
10,2,18c

Garage Sale
May 8 1982
4820-54 Ave.
Drayton Valley, AB
10,1,18c

DONOVAN LOG Homes by McDermid & Johnson Ltd. For brochure or farther information write, Box 777, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0, phone 395-3811.
10,1,18b

10 MISCELLANEOUS

UNIQUE MAIL Order Catalog, self-help tools, canning, gardening, butchering, harnesses, windmills, cider presses, bells, churns, cook stoves, grain mills, SP, Pioneer Place, Route 4, Aylmer, Ontario N5H 2R3.
10,1,18b

11 VEHICLES

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, very good condition, cruise, air, P.W., P.B., 360, V8, 83,000 miles, owner driven. Asking $2,850. Phone 542-2305.
11,2,18c

1975 MONTE CARLO, P.S., P.B. Phone 542-2791.
11,2,18c

1978 FORD Custom 500, P.S., P.B., air, 63,000. Phone 542-5357.
11,1,18c

UNIT DEAL: 1972 Chevelle SS 350, motor shot, good transmission, plus 1970 Pontiac 400 motor, good trans., numerous spare parts. Phone 542-3313 days, 542-6509 evenings.
11,1,18c

1976 TRANS AM P.W., P.L., AM/FM custom paint, radials, mags, excellent condition, 65,505 or best offer. Phone 542-4338.
11,2,18c

1953 CHEV 4 door, $1,800. Phone 727-4095.
11,1,18

AT LAST: Alce Vere Gelly is here. Suggested uses - burns, abrasions, acne, cold sores, dry chapped skin, paralysis, non-poisonous insect bites. Send $10. plus $2.50 for postage and handling in certified cheque or money order to Joseph W. McVey, 6823 - 104 St., Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 2L7.
10,6,13p

1975 CHEV Malibu 2 dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., new paint, brakes, exhaust, shocks, runs well, $2,000. Phone 542-3817.
11,2,18b

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4-door, new Alberta safety certified. Dear.
11,2,18c

1976 Silverado 10 ft. inbased / outboard boat 140 horse Mercury c/w trailer and new aux. tank. $6,888.00
1976 Vacationer 20 ft. tandem holiday trailer, fully self contained. $7,888.00
Brand new 1981 Skyark 14 ft. holiday trailer. $6,887.00
Phone
WOODLAND CHRYSLER
542-4469
11,1,18c

LT 800 Ford Tandem diesel grave truck. Good condition and maintenance. Asking $18,000, with job available. Phone 542-3377.
11,2,18c

1974 GMC ½ ton, 350, 4 speed, $1,800. 1976 Dodge Coronet, 318 auto, $1,300. 1980 Ford van 400 auto, ½ ton, bay window $8,000. Open to offers. Phone 388-2272.
11,3,18

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL 1976 Ford Custom 800 4x2, diesel, P.S., P.B., 351 motor, ready driven. Asking $2,500. Phone 542-3086.
11,2,18c

1970 MAVERICK Car, good condition and reliable. Phone 696-2426.
11,1,18b

1977 MACK Gravel truck, 237, 5 speed trans., 12 front, 39 rears, 14' McCoy box. Phone 542-3824 evenings.
11,1,18b

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air condition, new radials, excellent condition. $3,500. Phone 542-3628.
11,2,18c

11 VEHICLES

1981 CHEV ½ ton Silverado, P.S., P.B., electric locks, phone ing., bunkering, harnesses, 727-2570 or 727-2304 evenings.
1976 Monte Carlo, P.S., P.B.
11,2,18b

1967 FORD Corsina, compact car, 4 dr. sedan, 1500 c.c. engine, 34,000 original miles. Very good condition, no dents. Phone 542-4162.
11,1,18c

1972 SCOUT II International 4X4, V8, 3 speed manual, winch and bumper guards. Good running order. Best offer. Phone 542-6176.
11,3,18b

1978 DODGE Van B200, P.S., P.B., 8 cyl. auto, fully customized. 80,000 km. Price 60,800. Phone 542-2182.
11,2,18b

1967 DODGE Monaco, new motor. Phone 542-3523.
11,2,18c

1973 340 Dodge, completely rebuilt, stock except with crane blazer, cam. 61,100. Phone 542-3246 after 5 p.m.
10c,18b

1974 DATSUN 710, 4 dr., new windshield and tires. Excellent condition. $1,600. Phone 542-2305.
11,2,17b

1981 CHEVROLET C10 Scottsdale 4X4 pickup, loaded. $12,900. Phone 542-6110 Rocky.
11,2,18c

1981 FORD F250 4X4, V8, 4 speed, dual tanks, propulsion, running boards, 15,000 km. Beautiful condition, 2 year warranty left. $10,600. Phone 727-2388 noon or after 5 p.m.
11,2,17c

1977 FORD F100 351, auto, all carpeted. Stereo and equalizer. 53,000 kms. Phone 325-6201.
11,4,17p

1980 CHEV Crew cab, 6900 GVW rating heavy duty suspension. Only 16,000 km. Asking $7,995. Phone 542-2185.
11,2,18c

1973 MOTOR Mansions, excellent condition. Phone 542-3118.
11,2,17p

1976 GMC ½ ton 454, 70,000 km. 1976 LTD Landau, 4 door, 400 cubic. Cyntra Kenora 464-2480.
11,2,17c

1978 DATSUN ½ ton deluxe cab, low mileage. $3,900. Phone 542-5940, 542-3848.
11,2,17c

1976 FORD 1 ton with deck, or will take cattle in trade. Phone 542-6016.
11,2,17c

1980 FORD Bronco XLT, P.S., P.B., air, cruise, stereo cassette. Phone 338-3386.
11,2,17c

1977 FORD F700 Tank Truck, completely equipped. Phone 542-6276.
11,2,17c

1980 CHRYSLER 5600. Phone 542-6673.
11,2,17p

1977 DODGE Model 200 Van. Phone 542-4983.
11,2,17p

1977 FORD Maverick 4 dr., sedan, P.S., 460,000 miles. Lady driven. Asking $2,500. Phone 542-6326 evenings.
11,2,17c

1980 DODGE 150, club cab, 4X4, 8' box, air cond., 6bm shell, 360 motor, Michelin tires. 66,000. Phone 542-3104.
11,2,17c

1978 DATSUN 810, 65,000 km, 2 dr., sedan, P.S., P.B. Phone 542-6336 evenings.
11,2,17p

1978 CAMERO Z28. Good shape, new paint. Phone 543-2391.
11,2,18c

11 VEHICLES

1972 MACK Tandem 237 with jake brake, six speed, padded cab, new front rubber, very good condition. Phone 542-3648 evenings.
11,1th,18c

1967 HAYS HD Water Truck (new tank) 110 barrel, 671 motor, 5 and 4 trans., double reduction rearends. Phone 882-3614 Telford.
11,1,18p

1975 Vermeer 466A trencher, complete with chain trencher, backhoe, 5-way angle blade, 4-cyl. Wisconsin gas engine running. Asking $12,000. Phone 352-2644.
11,1,18p

1978 DODGE Van B200, P.S., P.B., air, 83,000. Phone 542-6357.
11,1,18c

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition. Phone 542-5814 evenings.
11,3,18c

1979 VOLVO 244 DL. Phone 542-4505.
11,3,18c

1975 CHEV ½ ton, 350, P.S., P.B., 4 speed, new paint, new Michelins. Asking $3,300. Phone 542-4677 or 542-3209.
11,3,18c

CJ CAR SALES

We buy - sell - consign
CHUCK 542-6336 JASON
or 542 2501 res 352 2240
11, 1B2, 1B, 10c

12 FARM MACHINERY

WANTED To Buy: 3 point hitch equipment Dyne drive mower, 6' or 7' disc. Hay rake. Box 895, Drayton Valley.
12,3,17p

720 JOHN Deere, good rubber, good paint. 9' International cultivator. 12' Athens Disc. 30' shedded. Massey 10 baler. Good condition, tires plastic twine, 6 bale automatic stacker. 12' pull type weather. Phone 542-2111.
12,2,18b

FOR SALE: Crawler tractors, scrapers, winches, dozers, loaders, CCU's, used crawler parts, etc. Stan Reynolds Ltd. Phone 325-6201, Wetaskiwin.
12,1,18c

IHC No. 70 5-16 bottom plow, trip bottom throw away shears, hydraulics on good rubber, good shape. Phone 983-3862.
12,2,18p

SEMI-MOUNT 5-16" Plow, Ford in good condition. 12' International trailer disc, like new. Phone 848-2280 Harry Gone, Warburg.
12,2,17p

COMPLETE DIGMORE backhoe attachment. Good condition. Phone 727-2185.
12,2,17p

VERSATILE 118 F.W.D. tractor, cab, cooler, PTO, dual hydraulics. 18.4X30 singles; 66,900 field ready. Phone 727-3487.
12,2,17c

JOHN DEERE Diesel tractor 820 with cab. #2,700. Phone 325-2313 Wildwood.
12,2,17p

12' DEEP Tillage cultivator. Cockshutt 246, with cylinder. Phone 842-6629.
12,2,17c

INTERNATIONAL 6 H.P. riding lawn mower, new motor, 29" cut also sweeper. Phone 542-3322, 542-3840.
12,3,17c

ONE 60 ft. Allied tandem harrow track bar. Complete with 40' diamond harrows. Phone 731-2259.
12,2,17c

OLDER MODEL John Deere 8 Diesel 91,300. Phone 542-4864 or 542-4869.
12,4,18p

12 FARM MACHINERY

TWO FANNING Mills, 32" and 40". Phone 696-2204.
12,4,18c

1979 ATCO Trailer, Plus new well site self contained. Phone 982-3614.
12,1,18p

1977 LIN 700 Ford Feed Truck, 540 Allison automatic transmission, 391 engine, hot shift automatic PTO. 1977 Minor 3840 Oswalt scale mounted (digital scale head) 6-1 gear ratio. Call Jim Cain (403) 876-4418.
12,1,18p

CATERPILLAR - Used and rebuilt parts for all models. R.Angus Alberta Limited, Heavy Parts Division. Edmonton Phone (403) 483-3852 or contact your nearest R.Angus Operations.
12,1,18p

FARM EQUIPMENT for sale. B.J.M. C500T Mixer Feed Wagon complete with electronic scales. Trailer model in good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 875-4564.
12,1,18p

FOR SALE - 16'X10' steel, test, 83,575. (Farm Fres.) Ltd. Lloyd Thompson F.O.B. Camrose.
12,4,18p

13 RECREATION VEHICLES

Kawasaki

FOR SALE 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD 600 miles, electric start, self cancelling signal lights, 11 month warranty left with unlimited mileage. Must be included, immaculate condition. Phone evenings 542-2837.
13,4,18p

1980 HONDA CB custom 650, c/w two full faced helmets, roll bar. 1700 km. Phone 542-6124 after 4 p.m.
13,2,18c

XS 400 motor bike, 81,000 in good condition. Phone 542-6749.
13,2,18c

750 - 4 HONDA Custom former show bike. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $4,800. Call 542-6226, 4414 Mackenzie Avenue, Drayton Valley, AB
13,1,18c

1978 KAWASAKI KE 125 motorbike. Excellent condition, only 1,000 km. Phone 542-2999 evenings.
13,1,18c

1978 POLAR 8' campers. Excellent condition. Phone 542-3620 evenings.
13,1,18c

16 ft. Trev-L-Mate holiday trailer, fridge, stove, 3-way fridge, includes awning, Reese load levelers, hitch. Immaculate condition. Phone 542-3941.
13,1,18p

GOLF COM 20-30" leg reach. 176. CCM Pursuit boys legged 30-33" leg reach. #95. Devs 542-3414 evenings 542-4713.
13,2,17p

1980 YAMAHA 400, black, private ownership, as for Eugene 542-3831.
13,2,18b

1978 21½ ft. Tandem holiday trailer. Fully self contained, c/w awning, 2 folding tables, 2 piece bath, 3-way fridge, jacks and stabilizer bars. Excellent condition. Phone 542-5997.
13,2,17c

1980 JOHN Deere 440 Liquid cooled. 400 km. Spring price $2,600. Phone 542-6355.
13,2,18c

1979 11' Vanguard truck camper. Excellent condition. Phone 338-2187 evenings.
13,4,18c

13 RECREATION VEHICLES

SHASTA HOLIDAY Trailer, sleeps 4, stove and fridge. Phone 696-2409.
13,2,18b

1981 HONDA Odyssey, good condition, $1,600. Phone 542-3885.
13,1,18p

16' TRAVELAIRE Holiday trailer, stove, fridge, sleeps 4. Phone 542-4120.
13,2,18c

1982 ODYSSEY, excellent condition 1-5 hours. Contact Ron 696-2204.
13,2,18c

1979 KAWASAKI 100 with dual sport, mint condition. Phone 542-3257.
13,2,18c

8½ foot Vanguard camper, mint condition. Phone 542-3257.
13,2,18c

1980 RM 80 Suzuki, never raced, A-1 condition, must see to appreciate. $600. Phone 727-3846 Evensburg.
13,1,18c

1977 HONDA XL 75, 875 miles, super little bike. $495. Phone 542-4198 evenings.
13,2,17c

1980 HONDA Interstate fully loaded. Call Peter 723-3989 or 723-5483.
13,2,17c

1979 TS 100 Suzuki on or off road, excellent condition, running $800. Phone 542-3322, 542-3840.
13,3,17c

1978 XS 1100 Yamaha c/w wind shield, roll bars, dual front disc. brakes, shaft drive and velour cover. Only 1800 km. Asking $3,500. Call Derren at 542-4858 evenings.
13,2,17p

1977 E1 Tigre 5000 9800. Phone 542-2273.
13,2,17c

1976 SIDEWINDER boat 16' power trim, 135 h.p. Mercury motor, metal flake purple. Asking $6,900, or best offer. Phone 542-2846 evenings.
13,4,17c

1976 EMPRESS 22' Mini home. Dodge Chassis, 360, V8, air, cruise, 6 ½ cu. ft. fridge, ducted furnace, 80 lb. gauged propane tank. Dual gas tanks. 12' roll up awning. Canoe rack, trailer hitch. Phone 542-6014 evenings.
13,2,17p

UTILITY TRAILER, good condition. Will trade. $295. Phone 880-3848.
13,3,18c

14 MOBILE HOMES

1974 COMMODORE 14X72, 12X24 porch with fireplace. To be moved. Phone 542-4982.
14,2,17c

1976 MAYFIELD 24X52, three bedroom, two full baths, open ceiling, living room and many extra features. Priced to sell, $35,000. Phone 542-6277 or 542-3309.
14,3,18c

FOR SALE By Owner: 1975 Glendale 14X52 fully furnished, 4 appliances, shed, 10X16 porch, fenced, nice location. Phone Arvo 542-6083.
14,3,16c

LITTLE VILLAGE Green Mobile Home Park, lots for rent in Wetaskiwin. #120 month. 585-4775 Edmonton.
14,4,16c

14 MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE 60'X130, 12X66 1973 Ambassador trailer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 8 major appliances, 8X12 insulated porch, 8X30 shed, full facilities. Two lots for sale 50'X120'. Can be sold separately or together. Full facilities, open for offers. Phone 987-3086 Sylvan Lake.
14,8,17c

1973 CANADIANA Trailer 14X80, with 12X16 porch, double garage on single fenced lot. Located in town site in Buck Creek. Phone 542-3830 evenings.
14,4,18p

10X30 FACTORY Skid house. 2 rooms and bathroom, stove, fridge, pressure system, furnace, chesterfield and beds. 2-100 pound propane bottles. Asking $4675. Phone 542-4377.
14,2,18c

1983 ESTA Villa 8X46 mobile home. Partially furnished, needs furnace, and hot water tank. $11,700. Phone 542-6883 evenings.
14,2,18c

15 PETS

WANTED: Farm home for 1 year old pup. House trained. Good watchdog. Phone 542-5814 evenings.
15,3,16c

SHETLAND SHEEP Dogs, full grown, must sell. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 842-4873.
15,2,18p

ENJOY QUIET Pets! 15 gallon Aquarium complete with; water, salt, gravel, air filter, heater, net, fish pump, air filter, accessories, very clean. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 542-6380 weekdays or 542-3007 evenings ask for Bernie.
15,1th,18b

16 TO GIVE AWAY

TWO-one year old Black Labs to a farm. Good with children. Phone 542-7381 days, 542-3132 evenings.
16,1,18p

17 LIVESTOCK

HORSES For Sale. Phone Dan 542-2899 evenings.
17,2,17c

FRESH, Grade A, Roasting Chickens, Pork, Beef (oven ready). To place your order, phone 349-4327, 349-3541. We contact you when in your area for pick-up.
17,1,18p

GOOD SIZE Registered Polled Hereford yearling bulls. Phone 388-2144.
17,5,16c

BARBED WIRE double strand 80 rod spool. 12 gauge 843.99. Home Hardwears Drayton Valley. 542-4044.
17,4,16c

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, 2 year olds and yearlings. Phone 727-2138 Evensburg, George Young.
17,6,18c

STANDING AT Stud: Anacacho Beau 2672, Canadian American Saddle Bred. Sire Anacacho Express 1742 1-1601, Dam Anacacho Lady 1102. Fee at the time of service $300. Reg. $100. Grade. Mare-care $2. per day. Lofa Touchette. Phone 842-3049, Wainwright, Alberta.
17,4,18p

QUALITY REGISTERED Appaloosas. Mares bred or open Stallions (3)-Fillies. Priced to sell. Wild Rose Ranch, Box 1613, Athabasca. 675-6091 after 6.
17,1,18p

17 LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED POLLED Hereford bulls. Phone 339-2271.
17,2,17c

WANTED: Small mare Shetland pony must be easily catchable. Phone evenings 727-2080.
17,2,17c

REGISTERED PERCHERON Stallion or trade for Belgian. Also bred grade mares. Some well matched. Phone 727-2372.
17,2,17c

FOR SALE: 1-7 year old purebred Holstein gelding (choc.) 1-4 year old Morgan gelding (choc.) 1-riding yearling American Buckskin gelding, 1-riding yearling American Buckskin colt, 1-riding yearling Recorded ABRA, ½ Morgan colt, 2-American Buckskin pony geldings, 7 and 5 year old. Fall, 1982 will see Norwegian Fjord part breds reg. American Buckskins/ weanlings for sale. As there is a big demand for these part breds. Place your order early. There will be horse and pony sizes to choose from. VerDon Rainbow Valley Ranch, Box 1884, Drayton Valley. Phone 542-2041.
17,2,18c

REGISTERED POLLED Shorthorned bulls. One and two year olds. Good quality, reasonable price. Contact A. Engquist at Onoway or phone evenings 464-8810 or 464-8807.
17,3,18c

Standing At Stud

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17,1,18c

PUREBRED AND Percentage Limousin bulls. Phone 542-6600.
17,3,18c

FIVE YEAR Old saddle mare for sale or trade for reasonable horse. Phone 542-3846.
17,3,18c

DIAL-A-BULL for Polled Herefords Don MacLeod 727-2171 for Charolais, Phone Andre 339-3420 for Maine Anjou. Bill McLeod 727-2144 for Simmental/ Bill Riley 338-2112 or Clark Shaffert 731-2204 2 year olds and yearlings in the above breeds for sale, all guaranteed and reasonably priced. Cormie Ranch Tomahawk 359-2204.
17,2,17c

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TIMOTHY CLOVER Mix 94% germ. 48¢ pound. Phone 874-6913, 727-3082.
18,4,18c

HAY FOR Sale. Phone 542-4241.
18,2,18c

TIMOTHY/CLOVER Mixture, cleaned and bagged. 48¢ lb. Don Latta 542-3394.
18,4,18p

FEED OATS and wheat. Phone 524-2317.
18,2,18p

ATTENTION SEED Sellers - The Canola Seeds Act states that seed cannot be sold or advertised for sale by variety name, or represented as "grown from" a variety name, unless it is graded by one of the Canadian pedigreed grades. These grades are Foundation, Registered and Certified. They may only be used on seed that has been field inspected by Agriculture Canada, issued a crop certificate by the Canadian Seed Growers Association, and passed government germination requirements.
18,6,18b

SEED OATS for sale. Fred Hunley. Phone 843-2222.
18,4,18c

18 FEED & SEED

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18,4,17c

BAINFOM SEED for sale. Cleaned and officially germinated tested 88% 1981 seed yielded 4 tone per acre, $1./lb. Orrin Hart, Box 578, Claresholm. 625-2127.
18,1,18p

BAINFOM SEED - Plant Sainfoin and forget about bloat and alfalfa pests. $1.25 p pound. Quantity discounts. For information phone 403-395-3813 between 8 and 10 p.m.
18,2,18p

SEED OATS for sale, wild oats free, cleaned, grown from Cascade. $3.50/bushel. Phone 787-2297 or 727-3564.
18,3,16c

FOUNDATION AND Certified Neepawa Wheat, Certified Cascade oats, certified Johnston, Bonanza, Klondike barley, certified Alpha and Candle rapeseed, 29¢ per lb. Good germination. 863-3862.
18,7,18p

ALFALFA SEED, Certified and Grande No. 1. "We Grow What We Sell", Jensen Seed Farms, Millicent, Alberta 378-4879, 378-4778.
18,4,18p

CASCADE SEED oats. Certificate No.TRD 16-3479 germ. 97% 34.5 bushel. Phone Bruton 689-3304.
18,9,13b

SEEDS FOR sale. Order your Alfalfa, Clovers, Grasses now. Special spring prices. Phone Collect Hannas Seeds, Lacombe 782-6971, Edmonton 466-7985, Calgary 284-1897 or contact your local Hannas Seeds Agent in your area.
18,4,18p

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED

THE CANADA SEEDS ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the kind, grade name and address of the seller. Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seeds Act and Regulations or Plant Productions Division if you require further details.

20 HELP WANTED

HELP FOR Machine Shop. Mechanically inclined, dependable. Apply in person to Drayton Valley Machine and Welding Ltd.
20,2,17c

MATURE HONEST Reliable person wanted for babysitting and clean up duties. Must have transportation. Will work evenings. Character reference required. Steady employment and good benefits provided. Phone 727-3019.
20,2,17c

FRONT DESK clerk at Cesser's Inn. Ask for Doreen, 542-6255.
20,2,17c

FORD DEALERSHIP required full time journeyman mechanics. Company benefits package. Top wages paid. Apply: Sunshine Ford Mercury Sales Ltd. Phone 542-4438.
20,2,17c

Full or Part-time

Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local 4-way distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 542-3687.
20,2,17c

Classifieds 542-5380

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30 HELP WANTED

SALES ORIENTED Person required by Trace and Wheels. Apply in person.
20,2,17c

FULL-TIME Hostess, night shift. Experienced waitress/waiter. Apply in person to Cassie's Inn ask for Eileen.
20,3,17c

AUTO JOURNEYMAN Mechanic for 3 bay service station. Each with hoist. Mechanics will be tune-up and carburation and operation of computer scope. Starting date May 31, 1982. For further information phone Steve at SBA Shell Service 542-8717.
20,2,17c

SET UP your own business. Federated Auto Protection Assoc. Ltd. requires sales agents. Experience not necessary. Car required. Phone 1-272-7227 and leave name and number to set up interview.
20,2,17c

ACT NOW! Distributo ice cream May thru Sept. using wheel paddled bikes. Small investment. Call Dickie Dee Ice Cream 1-306-934-6000.
20,4,15p

GLACIER PARK Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. Now hiring summer employees. Write for application form for position in dining room personnel, cafeteria, housekeeping, sales clerks, gas jockeys.
20,2,17p

Lifetime Career Opportunity

For manager or manager-trainee preferably with direct sales experience (preferably cookware or home demo plan). Ambitious person only, not afraid of earning $25,000 yearly plus opportunity of earning Cadillac or Mercedes and other bonuses. Our company has been established in Canada since 1948 and our business is up 40% over last year. If you deserve it, call A. Foti or A. Geract collect at (416) 368-4800 or, if no answer: (416) 366-8255.
INTERNATIONAL HOME PRODUCTS LTD.
20,2,17c

FULL-TIME Salesperson to develop markets for Alfalfa pellets and cubes through direct farm calls in southern Alberta. Selling and livestock experience desired. Salary to commensurate with experience. Relocation may not be necessary if located in market area. Apply to Alberta VanGenderen, Alberta Dehydrating Co. Ltd., Box 280, Vauxhall, Alberta. T0K 2K0 or phone 403-654-2563.
20,2,18p

LIFETIME CAREER Opportunity. For manager or manager-trainee preferably with direct sales experience (preferably cookware or home demo plan). Ambitious person only, not afraid of earning $25,000, yearly plus opportunities of earning Cadillac or Mercedes and other bonuses. Our company has been established in Canada since 1948 and our business is up 40% over last year. If you deserve it, call A. Foti or A. Geract collect at (416) 368-4800 or, if no answer: (416) 366-8255. International Home Products Limited.
20,2,18c

¾ TIME Clerk typist. Experience required. Applications and resume. Apply Fish and Wildlife office Drayton Valley, AB.
20,1,18p

BABYSITTER FOR July and August. Must be either willing to live in or supply own transportation. For more information 542-4852 after 6:30 p.m.
20,2,18c

30 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE Lady to do housecleaning. Part-time. Phone 542-5164.
20,2,18c

THREE KNIGHTS Steak House requires lunch time dishwasher. Apply in person.
20,1,18c

21 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

26 year old man needs job. Class 3I licence, five years in this patch. Phone 542-3864.
21,2,17c

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSY BEAUTY Salon. Low investment for excellent return. Must sell - health reasons. For more information phone 727-2118 days, 727-2133 evenings.
22,4,16c

WATERFRONT SALE Or Lease 75 east licenced dining room, 4 bedroom home and 1 acre on Sunshine Coast Highway. $195,000. great terms. Phone owner 604-487-9225.
22,1,18p

23 SERVICES

FOR ALL your carpentry needs from framing to finishing call Cut Rite Construction, ask for Jim 542-4852.
23,'82,52,14c

COMMUNITY HISTORY Book printing. Top quality reproduction, personal assistance. Quality printing since 1906. Humboldt Journal, Box 970, Humboldt, Sask. S0K 2A0, or phone Fye Stebbings (306) 682-2561.
23,3,18p

SEPTIC AND Waterline installations. Basement excavating. Phone Erica Free 542-4883.
23,36,13p

FOR YOUR Tri-chem and Creative Circle supplies. Phone phone May at 542-4765.
23,10,9c

FOR ALL your commercial, residential, industrial and oilfield electrical needs 24 hour service call Don Schmidt at 542-2838.
23,'82,52,4p

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23,'81,52,50c

TRI-CHEM. Book your parties now. Phone Ester Pipka 542-4783.
22,10,10c

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SHAKLEE CAN help you feel better. Choose from our wide range of Nutritional Products designed to suit your needs. For further information call 542-2083, 542-3812.
23,'81,40,12p

LADIES A.I.A. at Nurses residence, first and third Wednesday of every month. Phone 542-4350 or 542-4626.
23,'82,52,8c

CARPENTRY, RENOVATIONS, miniature rooms and repairs. Bob Feddema 542-6678.
23,'82,52,3p

IF YOU want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 542-7891, 542-3260.
23,'9,52,64c

23 SERVICES

WILL DO Ceramic tile, kitchen and bathroom. Phone 542-2986.
23,2,17c

EXPERIENCED ARTIST Accepting commissions. Have your favorite photo preserved on canvas. Will also do portraits, sign painting, logo design, etc. Phone Connie 542-7858.
23,4,17p

Spring Cleaning
Try Amway registered products. Complete line, speedy delivery. Phone 542-3967.
23,2,17c

AGRI-MATCH The Computerized Equipment locations. Farmers... Use the Agri-Match Computerized Equipment Bank and Toll Free Hotline when buying or selling farm equipment. Agri-match Hotline 1-800-667-5171. Outside Alta., Sask., and Man., call collect 306-584-0881.
23,1,18p

SMALL CAT work, lease levelling, brush cleaning, etc. Reasonable rates. 542-2012 or Mobile 3J7 8263.
23,4,15c

RENOVATIONS, old and new also siding and soffits. Phone Lonnie 542-6873.
23,4,18p

USED RR Ties, fenceposts, corral rails, building poles, rough lumber, blocking, pressure treated lumber. Phone 962-5610.
23,36,14c

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Phone 542-4674.
23,8,11c

Beat Inflation
BOB'S SHOE REPAIR still at Drayton Valley. We fix boots, shoes, and now doing canvas tents, tarps and mending of most kinds. Drop off in the back of Williams Signs. For more information PHONE 542-3999 or 542-2182.
23,10,12c

ABLE DIGGING. All backhoe work. Licenced for water and sewer installations. Phone 727-3885.
23,4,18c

CANADIAN CONSTRUCTION renovations and repairs at reasonable prices. For free estimates phone 542-2958.
23,10,18c

WESTERN PAINTING and decorating free estimates. Residential and commercial. Phone 542-6286.
23,8,18c

WILL DO any type of washing buttons, patches, zippers, etc. Phone 542-4176.
23,3,18c

24 NOTICES

BRUCE OLLSON, so-no longer responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Bruce Ollson as of April 26, 1982.
24c

The Western Review apologizes to
MR. & MRS. BRUCE OLLSON
for the embarrassment, the above notice may have caused them. The ad was placed by someone by a third person and is completely untrue.
n/c

Ladies Fastball
Anyone wanting to play fastball with the ladies "Homegrown" team please call Brenda 542-3937 evenings, or Joanne 542-3898.
24,6,17p

24 NOTICES

AL-ANON. For information call (26 hours) 542-6152, 542-6272, Barrynoke 542-2386, 542-2342.
24,'81,26,44p

Notice to Creditors & Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS RAYMOND BURTON, late of Edmonton, Alberta, who died on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with The UNDERSIGNED by the 28th day of May, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate
200 Chancery Hall
3 Sir Winston Churchill Square
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2C4
24,1,18c

26 FOR RENT

FOUR BEDROOM house in Drayton Valley. $600. month. Phone Basil 472-3888.
26,2,17c

LARGE SUNNY 2 bedroom suite. Central location. Gas and water included in rent. $450. month. $400. damage deposit. Phone 542-4626.
26,2,17c

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Phone 542-4626.
26,2,17c

MALE TO Share expenses in four bedroom house, access to all facilities. Phone 542-6804 6-8 P.M.
26,2,17c

THREE BEDROOM house, no fridge or stove. Available immediately. Phone 542-6118.
26,2,17c

ONE - TWO Bedroom apartment left. Available immediately. $395. Contact 542-7494.
26,3,18p

TWO BEDROOM carpeted suite in Lodgepole c/w fridge, stove, drapes, coin washer and dryer. Gas, water and sewer included in rent. Phone 884-3887.
26,4,16c

ONE AND Two bedroom apartments for rent. Phone 542-6253.
26,3,16c

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished suite. Immediately available. Phone 542-2011.
26,3,16c

POPLAR RIDGE Trailer Park has lots available for rent with or without natural gas. Phone 542-4639.
26,8,13c

COMFORTABLE ROOMS for gentlemen, with cable T.V., separate entrance, 2 piece bath. Phone 542-4840.
26,'81,52,51c

TRAILER LOTS for rent in Country Style mobile home park. Phone 542-4643.
26,52,81,37c

ROOM AND Board available for gentlemen. Phone 542-4172.
26,80,52,42p

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 2 bedroom apartments with balcony. Central location. Quiet family block. $440. Phone 542-4751.
26,3,18c

NEWER 3 bedroom house in Violet Grove area. $650. Phone 542-2827 or 542-2605.
26,2,18c

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available May 15, 1982. Phone 542-2011.
26,2,16c

26 FOR RENT

FOR RENT in Drayton Valley, 3 bedroom bungalow, one bedroom in basement. 1080 sq. ft. fenced, landscaped. $650. month plus utilities. Phone 542-2940 evenings.
26,2,18c

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to share three bedroom mobile home in Westpark. Phone 542-4332.
26,2,18p

APARMENT FOR Rent centrally located. Phone 542-6781.
26,3,18c

HOUSES AND Suites for rent. Phone 542-3011 5-7 p.m.
26,1,18p

FOR RENT: Tomahawk modern 3 bedroom house and garden spot. Single garage. Phone 339-2208.
26,2,18p

27 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO Rent: Pasture or hay land in Drayton Valley, Violet Grove area. Phone 524-2787.
27,2,17p

28 REAL ESTATE

WESTLOCK RIVER Ranch -Scenic, show place, cattle, horses, grain, 800 acres, 460 cultivated, 3 sheds, 2 barns, shelter, water, air strip, $375,000. 2 good hog setups, 2 horse ranches. High Prairie -1,440 acres, 880 cultivated, balance can be cleared, only $300,000. Valley-view quarter, good farm land, 320 acres, 110 cultivated, good creek, main road, power and gas available, only $80,000. Peace River Retreat - 160 acres, ½ cultivated, lake and spruce trees, only $40,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-625-3232, 1-638-3776.
28,1,18p

BY OWNER, 40 miles East Edmonton, 7 miles south Tofield. 240 acres, 130 cultivated, complete set older buildings. Ideal yard site, 810,000 per acre. Evenings 1-852-2710.
28,3,18p

EIGHTY ACRES, 10 miles north of Drayton Valley. 20 acres in hay, $62,000. Phone 542-4659 or 542-4984.
28,4,18c

FOR SALE: quarter section of land, 3 miles west and ¼ north of D.V. approx. 40 acres in hay another 25 acres cleared. Land has good drainage, sloped to N.E. Land description NE¼ 16-49-8-W5. Phone 542-3995 or 542-5136.
28,3,16c

FOR SALE by owner, Nice 2 bedroom home on lot. 8039 44 St. D.V. 542-3294.
28,4,16c

WILDERNESS LAND. Drayton Valley 4 ¾ as a parcel, access, oil revenue at # 130,000. cash terms. Wesco Realty 244-2101 evenings 249-0987 C.M. Shakenshaft.
28,3,16c

Morrison Realty Ltd.
Specializing in farms and ranches. Drayton Valley and Rimbey offices. Barrie Morrison 542-2983. Alta. or Wattie 882-2180.
28,4,16c

¼ SECTION by owner. 120 acres cult., west of Evansburg. House, garage, barn, fenced. Assumable mortgage. Trades considered. 325-2578 evenings.
28,4,16c

BRENTWOOD TRAILER for sale on rented lot in Breton, $24,000. Vendor will look at offers. Morrison Realty, Breton 696-3535, 882-2180
28,4,16c

28 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner: Older three bedroom home, 1070 sq. ft. one bedroom, rumpus room and ½ bath downstairs. Double heated garage, located near hospital. Asking $72,000. 4808 47 St. Phone 542-4808.
28,4,17c

TWO YEAR old 1288 sq. ft. 3 bedroom house with garage. Partially finished, basement includes many extras. Central vacuum, water softener. For appointment please call 542-3037 evenings.
28,2,17c

MAMMOTH LAND Auction -9,000 acres, June 22, 1982, 1 p.m., Husser Hall, Husser, Alberta. Phone Century 21 Page Realty 923-4200, Ed Christensen 767-3295, Ray Page 823-3760, Reg. Goeckle 368-3800 or phone 9.H.S. Realty, John Surkan 342-1289 Collect. Phone Collect anytime. Licence No. 108942.
28,4,18p

GULF ISLAND View Property. Completely serviced lot, story 2 bedroom mobile, $41,800. Terms considered. 1-604-Kennedy, Box 242, Gabriola Island, B.C. V0R 1X0. 604-247-8744.
28,1,18p

TRADE HOUSE in town for equity/or home with small acreage. Write Box 371, Breton, Alta.
28,4,15c

FARM-RANCH Property - East Central Alberta. 933 quarters, adjoining. Can be purchased in 37, 21¾ or 25 quarter blocks. Shoemaker Agencies, 403-876-3686; Don 578-3876; Al, 578-3741.
28,2,18p

ACREAGE FOR sale fully treed 1.83 acres. Lot No. 7 Westberg acres. Check it out on your own. Phone 542-6836 evenings.
28,4,18c

¾ DUPLEX, with 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom suites. $72,500. Phone 542-6887.
28,4,18p

1989 sq. ft. 2 year old, 4 bedroom split. Fireplace, 22'X22' garage. Built-in dishwasher. 16'X16' deck with treehouse in backyard. 3 years 12% assumable mortgage. 4813-55 Ave., Drayton Valley. For viewing or further information call 542-4825.
28,2,18p

LOVELY SETTING 5.76 acres on knoll with home, garage, creek, and trees. Paid power, pressure water system, new siding $89,000. Six miles from Drayton Valley. Phone 542-7227-4444 or 727-4445.
28,4,18p

BEAUTIFUL HOME, extra large lot, in Entwistle. 1,337 sq. ft. split with full drywalled basement. Fireplace, main floor laundry, plus other exceptional features. Asking $89,500. Radient Realty Ltd. 727-4444 or 727-4445.
28,6,18p

1.3 ACRE parcel on Modeste Creek. Ernest Breton. Keith 343-8474, 343-8027 collect.
28,3,18c

1270 sq. ft. 3¾ year old, three bedroom bungalow. Double fireplace, 2 bay garage. Large corner lot with patio. Laundry room on main floor, custom cabinets, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Large rumpus room in basement with 2 bedrooms. 5104-48 Ave. Drayton Valley. For viewing or further information call; 542-5895.
28,4,18c

ACREAGE FOR Sale. 1180 sq. ft. fully modern home plus 14' carport. 26X32 barn, with large loft and workshop. 2 paved driveways fully fenced and landscaped. Asking $89,000. 1-604-836-2173 Malakwa, B.C.
28,3,18c

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28 REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES nw quarter, 4 miles south of Wildwood. $48,000. firm. Good financing. Phone 325-2575.
28,3,18p

28 REAL ESTATE

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28,12,18c

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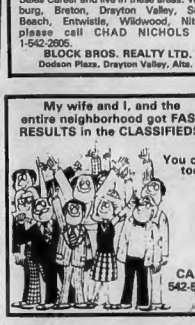

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

San Antonio Explorations Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 52,500 Canadian gallons of water per day (71 acre-feet per annum) from wellbil on the SE 18-62-12-5 for industrial purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 0 feet to 230 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 28th day of May, 1982

Please quote file number 18886.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Texaco Canada Resources Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 88,081 Canadian gallons of water per day (118 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SW 4-51-10-W5 for Industrial purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 65 feet to 450 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 28 day of May, 1982.

Please quote file number 20220.

PUBLIC NOTICE
WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Entwistle has filed application and plans under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to increase the licensed diversion of ground water from 30,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (40 acre-feet per annum) to 41,000 Canadian gallons per day (55 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 20-53-7-W5 for Municipal purposes. The depth interval of production is from 80 feet to 110 feet.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton, or before the 28th day of May, 1982.

Please quote file number 17835.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

INVITATION TO TENDER
FUEL SUPPLY FOR THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, May 10, 1982, for the supply of gasoline and diesel fuel as required in all areas of the County. This contract to go into effect on June 1, 1982.

Approximate quantities required are:
Gasoline 800,000 litres
Diesel Fuel 1,250,000 litres

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned at 963-2231.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E.G. WEBBER,
Public Works Maintenance Manager

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF HIGHWAY, AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

PURSUANT to the authority of the County Council and as provided for in the Municipal Government Act, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of council to pass a By-Law to close:

All that portion of highway in the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

All that portion of statutory road allowance situated adjacent to the north boundary of the North West Quarter of Section Seven (7) in Township Fifty-One (51), Range Four (4) West of the Fifth Meridian.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the County of Parkland Office, during the regular office hours, Monday to Friday, inclusive, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., Friday, the 14th day of May, 1982.

Any person who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the By-Law and petitions for compensation to be heard, is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, County of Parkland No. 31, Stony Plain, Alberta by not later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday the 14th day of May, 1982.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at Stony Plain, Alberta at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Thursday the 20th day of May, 1982 or as soon thereafter be the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-Law, who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 20th day of May, 1982 then at the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta this 21st day of April, 1982.
D.E. Kohalsky
Municipal Secretary

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a Development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before the following dates:

Proposed office in existing residence Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 782 0848 Greenfield Acres, NW 18-53-1-5 Meeston Construction Ltd.	May 18, 1982
Proposed Greenhouse for personnel and Commercial Use, SW 4-52-1-5 Rehoboth A Christian Association for the Mentally Handicapped of Alberta	May 18, 1982
Proposed office in existing residence Lot 12, Block 2, Plan 782 2894 NE 29-52-1-5, Ronneberg Contractors Ltd.	May 18, 1982
Proposed storage building for personnel equipment, Lot 8, Block 7, Plan 782 1087 Brookdale Estates Ets and NW 29-53-5-5 Alfred W. Smith	May 18, 1982
Proposed gravel crushing SE 24-53-5-5 Chet's Holdings Ltd.	May 18, 1982

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PHOTO CONTEST

Contest Rules:

1). The Contest is open to anyone of any age except staff members of the Western Review and their immediate families. Professional photographers or those who have and are selling pictures for remuneration, the Judges and their families.

2). Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than 5X7 or 35 mm color transparencies.

3). All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of the Western Review.

4). A limit of 3 prints or 3 slides (transparencies) per Contestant. The theme of the Contest is "Living and Growing" in the Drayton Valley area.

5). All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

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TAKING TIME FOR a refreshment break was a welcome relief from the work in the 4—H highway clean-up held last Saturday. Sharon Mintz was kept busy handing out refreshments to 4-H members like Todd Day.

Gas war?

Town enjoys lower prices

By Chris Shanahan

While local gas station proprietors deny there's an actual price war going on, they admit a comparative pricing policy has resulted in unusually low gasoline prices.

A price of 32.5 cents per litre of regular fuel has been adopted by five major stations in Drayton Valley—S&A Shell Service, Valley Esso, Green T Texaco, Mohawk Propane and Oil Town Auto Service, the area Gulf dealer.

Jason Colby, owner-operator of the Gulf Station, said the move to the lower price was necessitated by the discounts rates offered by self-serve outlets.

"The self-serve stations were selling gas cheaper than we were buying it for," Mr. Colby said. "Now prices are way too low, even cheaper than in the city."

He explained his move to keep pace with the competition took place after the bottom price first materialized on April 22. Oil Town's other per litre prices are regular unleaded - 34.9 cents; super unleaded - 36.9 cents; and diesel - 32.5 cents.

Vern Schlinker of Green T Texaco Service said he dropped his prices to "keep pace with the other guys." He added, however, the decrease hasn't had any notable effect on his volume of business.

Mr. Schlinker feels the current rates will remain for a while, at least until the expected provincial increase in July.

With his prices also set at 32.5 cents per litre, Dennis Christensen of Mohawk Propane Ltd. said he can't foresee prices going any lower.

Both S&A Shell Service and Valley Esso also put their prices down soon after the lead of the trend-setting stations.

All the local station managers agree prices may stay down for a while, but eventually they'll level off to more normal standards.

Big wind blows $250,000 worth in damages

By Roxanne Greenley

Trees were blown down, antennae broken and metal sheds destroyed in what some thought were the strongest winds to hit Drayton Valley in 20 years.

Town development officer Al Chester-man reported over $250,000 in damages occurred following last Wednesday's gales.

Shingles were lifted off roofs, he said, and fences, small sheds and metal buildings were blown down.

He added, however, that the biggest problem was the "tremendous amount of roof damage" which occurred during the winds.

Town crews were kept busy throughout the day taking down traffic lights and loose street lamps as well as removing debris from the streets.

An estimated $6,000 to $7,000 damage was done to town property and problems, including destroyed fences and buildings which had been knocked over.

Town property, however, wasn't the only one that received damage for other local businesses and private residences also had their share.

The Derrick Mall also suffered some damage when the skylight blew off the roof and a firewall between Block's Food Store and the mall partially collapsed.

The damage to the wall wasn't that extensive with only a few blocks coming loose. The worst part was the noise that the wall made, scaring people in the mall, said Block's owner Hamdon Hamdon.

"It sounded like an explosion. I'm sure that everyone thought that it was a bomb," said Peggy Tyler, a local resident, who was shopping in the mall at the time.

In addition to building damage, fire crews and TransAlta Utilities employees were kept busy removing downed electrical lines and halting the fires which they started.

According to Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuzes, a number of fires were caused by the wind blowing trees over which, in turn brought the power lines down.

"In over 20 years I haven't seen anything like it (the wind) before," said Mr. [illegible].

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No dry summer

A completion date of early June is expected for the new Alberta government liquor store in Drayton Valley.

According to store manager Enid Vogel, the store is to be finished and open by June.

The store will have more floor space than the old facility located downtown. This increased space will mean a greater selection of liquor, said Mr. Vogel.

He added that there will be approximately 300 lines of liquor in the new store which weren't carried in the old one.

This will mean an increase in rums, vodkas, ryes and liqueurs. There will also be more selection in the area of imported wines.

CUPE gets a "no" vote

By Roxanne Greenley

After one and one-half years of membership, Drayton Valley hospital employees have withdrawn from Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2407.

The 20 members, who include admitting, unit clerks, medical records, dietary, laundry, housekeeping and maintenance staff, petition prior to the contract's expiration date of March 31, 1982.

A signed petition with 64 per cent of membership in favor of decertification was then taken to the Labor Relations Board, who investigated the application and approved the withdrawal.

According to a spokesperson for the staff, the reasons for the decertification were mainly due to a lack of communication between the staff and the union executive.

She added that the staff became involved with CUPE through a small interest group which is now employed by VS Services, a company which contracts out to the hospital.

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Photo contest on

The Western Review is sponsoring a photography contest in conjunction with this year's Blowout Days in June, and we're offering three Pentax 35mm cameras as the top prizes for the best submissions.

The contest is open strictly to amateur photographers—those who have not received any monies for prior shots—and revolves around the theme of "Life in Drayton Valley and area."

All works must be current and taken during the year of 1982. Submissions may be taken with either black and white, color or slide film.

Total value of the camera prizes is over $900, and the contest is open to all but employees of Lynard Publishers Ltd., and their family members.